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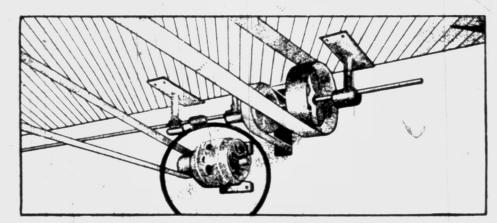
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=Be sure and see "The Sisterhood of. Bridget"-it is great fun.

in the vestry of the church on Monday White, the contracto. evening, Jan. 18th.

day evening, January 20. =Sunday services at St. John's church. Academy street: - Holy Communion, 7.30; Morning prayer, Litany and ser-

=Mr. George H. Yeames has removed from Cambridge to Franklin, where the Golding Manufacturing Company, with which he is associated, has it's factory

the room in the basement, which has solo parts in the service arranged. been placed at the disposal of the team.

lodge has been in continuous existence chaplain. Robert Higgins; counsellor, towards the aid of those deeply afflicted.

=The death this week of the Hon. S. B. James Yeames the senior and only sur- guards, Everett Adams, Warren Blair; viving Past International Chief Templar | planist, Grace Law. of the Order of Good Tempfars on this = The committee of which Mrs. Arthur side of the Atlantic. =Castle Avalon, K. O. K. A., will

meet on Wednesday of next week and is to have Philip Brooks castle, of Newton, as its guests. At the last conclave the rank of Baronet was conferred on Robert O. Burns for fidelity and long service.

much interested in a checker tournament. Dickens was especially enjoyable. At the next meeting Mr. Alfred H. Knowles is to tell the story of Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

was safe in Florence and that Miss Flora time of the earthquake, but was safe.

=The recently elected officers of Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., will be installed in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th. The installing officer will be John F. Fife, Past Grand Master of Caleb Rand Ledge No. 107.

=Mr. Cuthbert C. Lee will give an illustrated lecture in the Universalist church, Friday evening of next week, entitled "With Dr. Grenfel in Labrador." Native garments will be shown and the craftsman work of the inhabit ints of Labrador. For further particulars see advertisement.

=The Junior Alliance of the Univarian, elected:church holds a pink tea and reception in the vestries of the church, this (Saturday) afternoon, from three to five o'clock. The adult members of the parish (both laternoon) and the members of the parish (both laternoon). adult members of the parish (both ladies

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

in the estate of EMILY KEITH YOUNG, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said

Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

especially the parents of the members of alarm of fire from Box 71. The alarm Monday in each mouth, at 2.30 o'clock, in

= The musical program at Pleasant to which an admission fee is charged or from which street Cong. church Sunday, will be, Finn. at 97 Sylvin street, near the Lexing-"In Him was life," Schnecker; anthem, headway before the apparatus could "Jesus calls us," Bullard; tenor and reach the premises and it was a hard run soprano duet; postlude, March Solennelle, Callaerts. Last Sabbath, the music was =The annual meeting of the parish of more than usually enjoyable and in-blaze of fire and it, with its contents, the Orthodox Cong. church will be held cluded a solo number by Mrs. Clinton H. were consumed. The barn was valued at

=Many warm personal friends as well =The Tabernacle Society, connected, as the general community conversant with St. Agnes church, holds its annual with the facts, have felt the deepest symmid-winter party in Town Hall, Wednes- pathy for Hon. John H. Hardy in the sudden and alarming prostration of his wife at her home Saturday morning, Jan. 9th. Dr. Stickney has been in attendance and enjoined the strictest quiet and freemon by the rector, Rev. James Yeames, surest means to Mrs. Hardy's recovery.

choir music will be:-Venite in B flat, Blumenschgin; "Hark, hark my soul," dets-ohn; and Mrs. Blake will sing at flertory, by request, "The Glory of God High base ball team, inaugurated the play for voluntary at 10.30 an Adagio practice work of the team this week, in Cantabile by Haydn. All the voices have

lic meeting at Pythian Hall, Charlestown, duties last Monday, having been installed George Duncan; secretary, Frederic A. Campbell; treasurer, George Chapman; Chase, of Pennsylvania, leaves the Rev. ushers, Margaret Adams, Kenneth Reed;

ble entertainment furnished by Mrs. Clinton White, contralto, Miss Rowe planist, who proved an exceptionally brilliant =The Boys' Chapter Club had a pleas-, player, and Miss Whitaker, who gave ant meeting on Monday. The boys are readings. The latter's selection from

by Mr. Warren A. Peirce, that Arlington ly elected officers. Improvement Asso'n has not held a meet =On Tuesday Mr. Albert C. Fernald, ing since Dec. 20th, 1904. Since that of this town, received a cablegram assur- date three first officers have passed away. ing him that his sister, Miss Josephine, This is rather a singular and unusual coincidence, when you think of it. Warren Fernald was in Taormina, Sicily, at the W. Rawson was the president, Rodney J. Hardy the vice-president and Mr. Geo. W. W. Sears the secretary. A meeting of the association has been called for Monday evening, the 18th, in Adelphian Hall, issued by Mr. W. A. Peirce, secretary and treasurer pro-tem. It is hoped that all who have received cards will make a special effort to attend.

> =The Samaritan society of the Universalist church held its annual meeting in the vestry of the church, Monday afternoon. The attendance was large and the meeting an enthusiastic one. The reports of the several departments were read and

Miss Augusta Sunergren, Mrs. H. L. Dawes, Mrs. W. N. Winn; flower com., Mrs. H. M. Chase; calling com., Mrs. H. F. Fister; char-ity com., Mrs. A. H. Kimball.

=The annual meeting of St. John's parish was held at the Parish House on Tue-day evening. The officers' reports were satisfactory and encouraging. Two hundred dollars has been added to the Building Fund by vote of the Woman's Guild. The following are the Wardens and vestry for the ensuing year:-

Wardens, Frank H. Hubbard, George W. Chickering; Treasurer, Paul A. Bissell; Clerk, Wm. D. Eswell; Vestrymen, W. B. Douglass, G. O. Goldsmith, H. K. Lloyd, Robt. Lennon, Wm. Marsden, Arthur E. Nor- ing officer was the Deputy Grand Chief ton, John F. Scully, W. H. Thorpe, A. O. Ranger, D. J. Moynahan, of Cambridge.

=The Woman's Guild of St. John's with the proposed reunion of several parish have elected as their officers for well known Arlington people in Dresden, 1909, - president, Mrs. Walter A. Lauler; Germany, this week, Miss Alice Gray is first vice-president, Mrs. T. O. D. Urqu-hart; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. city of art and music, and wrote friends Hoxie; treasurer, Mrs. Yeames; secre- here of how the Germans observe Christtary, Miss Charde. The secretary's re- mas and how enjoyable the festivities port showed that 12 meetings had been were made for her. On the 10th, she held during 1908, with an aggregate at- was expecting to be joined by Mr. Hertendance of 172, -an average of 14. The bert B. Turner and family, including Miss year closed with a handsome balance in Dorothy Homer, also, Mr. and Mrs. the treasury, after making an appropria- Frank E. Lane, who were planning to tion of \$200 to the new church building leave Weimer to spend a month between fund and \$10 for choir vestments.

=Next Tuesday evening, the 19th, will be held one of those popular occasions at the Boat Club house, - "ladies" night." A musical program of a high order of excellence is to be presented at that time under the auspices of the entertainment committee, made up of Messrs. C. P. Webb, R. W. Homer, H. F. Berry, E. F. Deering, O. R. Whittemore, E. L. Rankin, Dr. G. E. Sanger, W. J. Taplin, Dr. F. W. Derby, with Mr. H. E. Cousens as To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credi- chairman. The artists who are to appear tors, and all other persons interested at the musicale are H. C. Tucker, pianist; Mrs. Florence Laubham Wilson, soprano; Karl Barleban, violinist.

=This (Friday) evening the officers of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., are to court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Walter J. Merritt, of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, withof Westford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of February, A.D., 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to the sure of meeting every one, so invited, this A.D., 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of

and gentlemen), are cordially invited and section of the town, responded to an Depts. The society will meet the second was pulled in about eight o'clock, and the ladies' parlor of the church. was for a fire on the premises of Morris Prefude in B flat, Wolstenholme; anthem, ton line. The fire got a considerable headway before the apparatus could because the location was one difficult to ning, Jan. 30. reach. A small barn on the place was a \$200 and the contents at \$241. We are informed there was an insurance of two hundred dollars on the barn.

=Corps \$3, W. R. C., held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. President Morse reported the net profits of the regilded and occupies a prominent place Military Bazaar to be \$1600. One half of in Clerk Robinson's office. this namely \$800, was turned over to Mass. Dept. G. A. R. Committees for dom from all agitation as perhaps the 1909 were appointed at this meeting by

=This Friday evening, in Town Hall, the three-act comedy, "The Si-terhood of Bridget," is to be given by a cast of Snecker; "I waited for the Lord," Men- young people of the town who gave such a capital performance during the Christ/ mas vacation. They have consented very has had an annual reunion. This year =Capt. Howard Murray of Arlington in Nature, Beethoven. Mr. Wood will kindly to repeat the comedy for the bene- the meeting was at the home of Miss Vida fit of the earthquake sufferers on the Damon and out a class of sixteen graduisland of Sicily and add the receipts that ates, thirteen were present and also two accrue to the Arlington fund to be donat- special students. It was a happy occaed in the name of this town. Those who sion for all. =The new officers of Company X Loy- have as yet not got their tickets can ob-=Rev. James Yearnes addressed a pub- al Temperance Legion entered upon their tain them at Whittemore's as long as they last. We hope to see the half crowdin connection with "Monumental" lodge at the previous meeting, - president, Allan ed. You are sure to have a good time I. O. G. T., last Friday evening. This P. Cutter; vice-president, Lucifle Lloyd; and will add your mite to many others.

> =The newly elected officers of Bay State lodge, L. O. L., were installed last evening by W. Dawson of Boston, supreme grand register of the United States, and staff. The list is: -

Wood was the chairman, served a fine Baker, D. M.; Malcolm A. Ross, rec. sec'y; supper in the vestry of Pleasant street James Crammond, treas.; Walter Crosby, church on Wednesday evening, the chief chaplain; John Elliott, D. C.; Frank E. Bakdish of which was a chicken salad. Following the supper there was an enjoyable entertainment furnished by Mrs. Clin-Chamberlain, William Smith and William Dobbins, executive com.; Joseph B. Siggins, trustee for 3 years.

Jewels were presented the retiring master, Malculm McGregor, and also to H. Harding, past master. There was a collation. Remarks were offered by the aunt, Miss Smith, at the residence of her =It has been called to our attention, installing official and several of the new-

> the chapel of the Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5th, at 3 o'clock, It was called to order by Vice-Prest. Mrs. Yeames. The report of the last meeting was read by the secretary and approved also the annual report of the treasurer. The election of officers resulted in the election of the following named:-

> Pres. Mrs. John Ewart; vice-prests., Mrs. C. A. Learned, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. James Yeames, Mrs. W. A. Peirce; sec'y, Mrs. H. T. Gregory; treas., Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

The next meeting will be held, by invi-Peirce, Academy street, the first Tuesday

=The recently elected officers of Court accepted. The following officers were Pride No. 190, Foresters of America, were installed with interesting exercises, in Adelphian Hall, Monday evening of this man Mullin (Beatrice Spurr), to a friend week. The officers for the ensuing year of this town, says: "We have had a deare as follows :-

Chief Ranger, -Michael J. Galvin. Sub-Chief Ranger,—Joseph Buckley Treasurer,—James P. Daley. Financial Sec., -Porter Dunlap. Recording Sec., -Daniel Daley. Senior Woodward, -John McCarthy. Junior Woodward, -Joseph Farrington. Sr. Beadle, - Daniel R. McDonnell. Jr. Beadle, - Edward Verville.

Lecturer,—William Merrigan.
Court Physician,—Dr. Daniel J. Buckley.
Trustees,—John B. Gagnon, Jeremiah F. Crowley, Patrick Hurley.

the evening was the presentation to Bro. the order by Lieut. Hooley. The install-

=Friend* here have been acquainted

Dresden, Berlin and Leipsic. The maid remains at Weimer with their little daughter. Mr. Herbert Turner has been visiting his sister. Signora Vittoria Michela, at Turin, Italy, and if we remember correctly, she was going up to Dresden for a short visit with her Arlington friends. The winter up to Christmas time in Dresden has been much the same that we have been having, -comfortable and very

= The Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its annual meeting and election of officers, Monday afternoon, in the ladies' parlor of the church. At this meeting it was voted to unite the Missionary Society and the Sewing Circle, forming one society to be known as the Woman's Missionary Society of the Eirst Baptist church of Arlington. Reports for the past year were read and approved. The list of officers for the united society

President, Mrs. W. E. Richardson; 1st vice, Mrs. D. L. Tappan; 2d vice, Mrs. C. B. Devereaux; 3d vice, Mrs. Franklin Wyman; recording secretary, Mrs. H. T. Gregory; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Frost; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Chick; auditor, Mrs. J. H.

The vice-presidents, -Mrs. Tappan, Mrs. several respects.

Saturday evening the 9th, the hose companies of the Fire Dept. in the upper the Foreign Missionary and the Sewing

=Views of New Zealand are on view

at Robbins Library till Feb. 1st, =The "Rough-riders" give a "hunt ball" in Associates Hall, Saturday eve-

=A movement is on foot to reduce the number of the School Committee from nine members to five.

=The Loyal Temperance Legion is doing well. Three candidates were received and instructed on Monday.

=The town emblem of a plow has been

=Circle Lodge No. 77, A. O. U. W., holds its installation in Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights, this evening.

-Miss Wennonah Durant, of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, has been spending the week with Miss Vivian Colprit, at her home on Crescent Hill avenue.

=Since graduation the class of 1896

=A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. George Marks, 11 Palmer street, on Monday evening, when Miss Frances Edith Locke, of Arlington, and Mr. Everett R. Scott, of Hartford, Ct., were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. James Yeames.

=The Arlington and Belmont Ice Co. has just completed a large new ice house on the shores of Spy Pond adjoining a house already owned by the company near the foot of Pond lane. The new house will hold some six thousand tons of ice and the structure is 126 by 70 feet

=Miss Agatha Smith, who has been spending the Christmas recess with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bucknam, has returned to the McDuffle School in Springfield, Mass. On the evening of Jan. 8th, Miss Agatha was given a party by her uncle, Mr. Geo. A. Smith, on Academy street. It was the 16th birthday of the young nostess. Dancing and a spread =The annual meeting of the Woman's made it an evening long to be rememhristian Temperance Union was held in bered. A more attractive group of young people would be hard to find.

=The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church was held in the vestry of the church on Friday evening of last week, the Rev. S. C. Bushnell presiding. Mr. Myron Taylor, who has been clerk of the church for several years, declined further service because of the pressure of personal and town business. Mr. A. Winslow Trow was elected in his place. The treasurer is Mr. H. E. Norris, the deacons, Messrs. M. Taylor and Edwin H. Mills, the latter elected at this tation, at the home of Mrs. Warren A. time for three years. The standing committee is made up of Messrs. Alfred C. Cobb, G. S. Cushman, Willard G. Rolfe, Richard Tyner, Frederick W. Viets and Dr. J. I. Peatfield.

= A personal letter from Mrs. J. Hatchlightful fail and winter so far and Atlanta (Georgia), has been very gay. One never would think of the money stringency here and, with our new Mayor, Maddox, we expect a flourishing growth for this southern city." The "Messiah" was given in Atlanta, Dec. 27th, in full, with orchestra and three hundred in the chorus. Mr. Mullin sang all the bass solos. The Opera House was packed, over three thousand hearing it. Of course it was a paid engagement for Mr. Mullin, but he has been the recipient of many let-A pleasant feature of the exercises of ters of praise and the press notices were most flattering. Now they are preparing R. D. Guarante of a handsome emblem of Mendelssohn's, "St. Paul," to be given in the First Presbyterian church, with orchestra and chorus, in February. The city is a music loving one and it forms for Mr. Mullin a profitable diversion from

> the Japanese operetta which was given two performances in the Town Hall, last December, in Lyceum Hall, Winchester, Friday evening, Jan. 8th. The operetta was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Friendly Society of the Unitarian church of that town, who shared the proceeds of the presentation with the Sowers. We are informed it was a financial success. The operatta furnished a very enjoyable evening and the performance was augmented by the assistance of an orchestral accompaniment. Mrs. J. F. Scully, the prima donna, was particularly successful and attractive in her role. The scenic effect was pretty and the dancing another attractive feature. The other principal parts were taken by Miss Gertrude Yeames, Miss Lidie Chick, Misses Margaret French and Frances Elder. There were perhaps twenty friends of the performers who went over to. Winchester to witness the performance.

=The Sowers Lend-a-Hand repeated

=Mr. Horace A. Freeman, a near relative of the deceased, calls our attention to the death of Isaac I, Doane, of Winchester, who for twenty years has served as stenographer at the Supreme Court in East Cambridge. In this capacity he has been brought in contact with many Arlington people and all who knew him prized his friendship. Prior to his appointment he was employed by General Butler, R. M. Morse, Wm. Gaston and other lawyers of their calibre and it was on their recommendation that his appointment as court stenographer came. So careful was he in taking notes that records made twenty years ago could be as readily written out by him as any later report. Clearness and accuracy won him his high place. Young people might well take note of this. His funeral on Monday was at-

tended by a large number of people who Additional Locals on Page 8.

NEW SHORT STORIES FACTS IN FEW LINES

The Superfluous Sabine.

"Sir Joseph Duveen, who died not long ago at Hyeres, on the Riviera, made his first success," sald an art critic, "with his art galleries here in New York. He was undoubtedly the greatest art dealer of his time.

"No one could gauge the popular taste as Duveen could. He made thousands by buying at a low price the work of unknown men, who later on became, as he had calculated, great financial successes.

"Duveen once told me that he always got his porters to give him their opinion of new works. To get the public's view,' he would say, 'go direct to the public. Thus you learn surprising and valuable things. You find your hit brimiss guesses all wrong.'

"And to show that first hand facts are better than the most ingenious guessing, Duveen used to point to an ancient Roman historian.

"This historian was studying the rape of the Sabine women. While the their wives, you know, the Romans registering the distance covered in stole and married those ladies.

"The historian wanted to study the grief of the Sabine men. He visited them, expecting to find, them in sack



"COME, COME! BEAR UP, MY MAN!"

cloth and ashes. But some were playagain caroused.

gnashed his teeth, and now he tore out the state. The association has approhandfuls of hair and beard, and anon priated funds for a survey. he knelt and butted his head quite hard against his rocky seat.

"'Come, come!' said the historian soothingly. 'Bear up, my man. All your friends have lost their wives no less than you, yet listen to their song and laughter. Bear up, like them.'

"'Ah.' groaned the Sabine, 'if you but understood. My wife was angry and refused to attend the feast, and I—I left her at home!"

A Patient Sufferer.

Mme, Emma Eames is a foe to vivisection, and in Pittsburg the other day she praised the unselfish devotion of certain rich New York women antivivisectionists.

"Really," she said, "the work these women do, the suffering in the shape of snubs and insults that they undergo, remind me very forcibly of my dentist's first patient.

"My dentist's first patient, the young man has often told me, was an elderly farmer. The farmer wanted four

"After the dentist, his cuffs turned back, his lips compressed, his feet more great criminals as passengers braced against the chair, had tugged vainly at the teeth for some time he paused, wiped his moist brow and if not the oldest on Cape Cod, is that

the firmest teeth I ever saw.'

couragingly. It's splendid practice work on the house in 1713. for you, and it'll teach you we must all work for our livin'."

Easy Charity.

Frederick Townsend Marie brilliant leader of New York starty. was discussing at a dinner the fund that he is raising for the great campaign against tuberculosis.

"Now, as the winter waxes," said Mr. Martin, "my fund will grow fast. Cold weather opens all hearts and pockets. It finds few Americans likelike the Spaniard.

"A man once solicited for a charity in St. Sebastian," he said. "He asked a nobleman to subscribe. The nobleman said haughtily

"'I only give, sir, to the genuine de-

serving poor.' "And whom do you call the genu-Ine deserving poor?' the other asked. "'The genuine deserving poor,' explained the pobleman, are those who

are too proud to accept charity." Aldrich's Way.

At a dinner given by Offver Wendell Holmes in honor of Matthew Arnold. at which Thomas Bailey Aldrich was a guest, Dr. Holmes set the conversational ball rolling by asking the various guests what they would do in certain dire contingencies if they were to encounter a pirate in the Back Bay. and so forth. Each time Holmes capped the answer by a better one until he came to Aldrich. "Aldrich," said | yearly health certificates be required he, "what would you do if one day on of all teachers. He declares that a Mount Vernon street you were to meet law is needed to give health authorishould stop and pick an acquaintance." | missal of teachers afflicted with tuber--Bellman.

Government control of the sale of medicines is contemplated in Japan. German Inventors have succeeded in producing a tar free power gas from bituminous coal.

Though the industry is still in its in-

legitimate investment, for there is each dollar taken out.

To cure its office boys of loafing a firm at Beloit, Wis., has equipped the Sabine warriors were feasting with push cart it uses with devices for trips and the speed made.

A New York man, having registered in a Chicago hotel as O. B. Joyful, had considerable difficulty, it is said, in persuading the clerk that it was his

Fred L. Hayes of Providence, R. L. possesses some interesting old docu- members regretfully the ugly pile ments. Among them are a deed dated dikes, the hearid fringes of the im-1715, a will made in 1744 and a re-proved "off channel" banks of the Misceipted tax bill for 1772.

corded in the United States in the their jurgose and cenerally on the wary, A D., 1909, at nine o'clock in the foregoon, twenty years from 1887 to 1906 was Lavis opposite to them the river is to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

written a letter in which he endeaver. and wildness. Beston Transcript. to prove by eight passages in the Bible that "the central elimatic point of the grape species east of the Rocky mountains" is in Callahan county, Tex.

In order to prevent eider children being kept at home 'to look after It was his turning over habit that ing school hours.

The Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore is looking into a project to build a great bridge across. The historian, however, found one abine weeping on a rock.

The man The Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore is looking into a project to build a great bridge across the tongue. If he bites without turning over the would is not serious, but the poison comes from a gland under the tongue. If he bites without turning over the would is not serious, but the tongue. The Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore is looking into a project to build a great bridge across the tongue. If he bites without turning over the would is not serious, but the tongue. If he bites without turning over the would is not serious, but the tongue. The Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore is looking into a project to build a great bridge across the tongue. If he bites without turning over the would is not serious, but the tongue. The Merchants and Manufacturers association of Baltimore is looking into a project to build a great bridge across the tongue. If he bites without turning of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, at nine o'clock in the forence, the build at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, at nine o'clock in the forence, the build at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, at nine o'clock in the forence, the build at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, at nine o'clock in the forence, the build at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, at nine o'clock in the forence, the build at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty seventhday of January. A. D., 1969, a ing games, others sang, and others association of Baltimore is looking into poison teeth are in his lower jaw, and Sabine weeping on a rock. The man city and the eastern shore section of ing over the wound is not serious, but

> One of the most destructive as well as one of the most offensive pests that afflict the planters of India is the red cotton bug. The insect has been reported as a cotton pest from every part of the country. Its presence is detected by the offensive odor.

towns of the empire as a whole has down, and in order to steady it Dr. been estimated from the official rec Snow put his hand behind him and ords of births and deaths and other took held of the bucket, thrusting his documents, but, it has now been ar- fingers through the newspaper cover ranged to make a municipal house to on its top so that he could hold it se house investigation, commencing at cure. Suddenly he felt the monster's

Transsiberian railroad and the exten- jaws of the reptile open and released sion of other means of communication himself. The wounds were such as the commercial importance of the any ordinary bite would have made, of their administration upon the estate of said great annual Russian fair at Nizhni and he suffered no more inconvenience Novgorod has been injured, while the than might have been expected. progress of Moscow has been acceler-

Jim Faghn, a hackman of Concord. N. H., is a close friend of the sheriffs teeth pulled. They were very firmly and abandons other business to serve them; hence he probably has the not wholly enviable record of having had than any other hackman in America.

The oldest house in Bennis, Mass. of F. G. Hall. William Howes of "'Whew! You've certainly got, sir, Florida states that he possesses the tric author of "Erewhon," which 1796 almanae in which Prince Howes "'Well, take your time, young man. 3d kept his diary and that in it there I'm in no hurry,' said the farmer en- is an account for the carpentering now more read than during his life-

> farm," and now five mules are recuperating from their hard experiences By this system of rest and recuperation the commissioner believes that the

In Philaderphia's public school gymnasiums instruction is being given pupils, especially girls, on how to alight properly from street cars. The course is approved by the street railway manigers, who believe that it will not only prevent accidents, especially among the female passengers, but will assist maears through the crowded sections.

On Dec. 3 last the state of Illinois was ninety years old. Already Chicago newspapers are talking of a big centennial celebration in 1918. On Dec. 3. 1818, as school children may learn from their history books, Illinois was admitted into the Union as a state. Two years later the census gave her population as 55,211. Chicago, chiefest among her daughters, was born in

The health and school authorities of Cleveland are discussing plans to prevent schoolteachers with tuberculosis or other communicable diseases endangoring the lives of their pupils. The health officer of the city suggests that a cannibal?" "Why." said Aldrich, "I ties the power to bring about the disculosis.

DIKES IN GERMANY.

They Are Built With Great Care and Exactness.

When a dike is to be built-and they are still in places making dikes-it is first mapped out by the neatly sharpen el stakes, a long straight causeway fancy, the mines of India give employ- leading out from shore and widening ment to 152,000 persons.

A device which forces water down to the roots of plants is said to produce wonderful improvement in crops.

The town of Jay Me, is believed to have the biggest brick tower in the east, with a million bricks in it.

ground shi of foundation mattress of the fine in the ground shi of foundation mattress of willows is woven and sunk at this head and pinned down and held in place by the sharpened pegs. Then wattles are woven and sand filled in, noon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. The city of Dublin has a population of about 289.108, while New York city has an Irish population estimated at the same should not be granted.

and in places rock, and then, rounding up neatly out of the water and formulation the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, the propulation estimated at the public covering to the whole, the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of the public notice thereof hand squared blocks of stone are laid, published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by as closely as a city pavement, all over There is evidently money in New as closely as a city pavement, all over mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this York city for every sort of honest, the head and back along the neck to citation to all known persons interested in the the old shore. It is as permanent and estate, seven days at least before said Court. \$1.35 going into the savings banks for stable as the Harvard stadium, the Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of Decemdike so built, and the river, avandoning the space back of the tip to slack water or to be filled in with sand. flows on with entire grace in the restricted channel beyond the tip.

The care and exactness with which these dikes are made would be laughable if it were not so successful. In a land where hand labor is very cheap days, are devoted to doing what in America would be roughly cast by ma-

tely fulshed resembles a broad fact that of 203 blitten persons who stone lists a few feet above the was citation in Berlin and Breslau only two died, fie'ds or a frince of willows. It is all while of si, who were not inoculated perceful, complete and generally beau and nine. tiful, with at hast the beauty of util -An lowa man named Owens has ity where it lacks that of ruggedness

GILA MONSTER'S BITE.

The Reptile Turns Over to Get Venom Into Its Victim.

baby" the London county council is led me to the discovery as to the bite making the experiment of appointing of the Gila monster. This creature, "baby minders," who will take care of more like a short, stocky snake with the babies in the school buildings dur- legs on than anything else, has no poison fangs, like the rattlesnake, yet his The Merchants and Manufacturers' bite may be just as dangerous. His

> Dr. Snow of the University of Kanperience he had with the bite of a

The reptile was caught and put in a bucket, the top of which was covered Court. with paper. The bucket was then put Judge of said Court, this sixth day of Janudriving. As the read was somewhat dred and nine, Hitherto the population of Japanese rough, the bucket was bounced up and grip on his fingers. Startled and some-Since the construction of the great what alarmed, he carefully pried the

There are many stories current in Arizona and Sonora as to deaths that if any you have, why the sameshould not be have occurred from Gila monsters' allowed bites, but it is hard to get at the facts. Careful experiments made with animals show that when the reptile bites and turns over, so that the poison short time. - Suburban Life.

A Dead Bird.

Samuel Butler, the witty but eccenmeans "Nowhere," and of many other remarkable and suggestive books, is time. He died in 1902. In one of his The street cleaning commissioner of notebooks he tells this incident, which Baltimore has opened an "old horse must have amused the great Charles

"Frank Darwin told me his father was once standing near the hippopotamus cage when a little boy and girl, usefulness of the horses and mules of aged four and five, came up. The hiphis department will be greatly length- popotamus shut his eyes for a minute. "That bird's dead,' said the little girl. 'Come along.' "

Her Lucky Number.

The byways as well as the highways of church life furnish much in the way of wit and humor. What, for instance, could be more mirth provoking than the naive confession of the cook terially in increasing the speed of the of a London vicar who; being allowed to choose a hymn for the family prayers, was complimented on her choice by the vicar's wife?

> "What a nice hymn you chose!" said the latter to the cook

"Yes, mum; it's the number of my

Taking an Advantage. "Your family seem to enjoy going to

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls have observed that I am weak on setting the value of foreign money. Things are ordered and hald for before I have time to make Telephone 431-2.- Call us up. any intelligent inquiries as to the expense."-Washington Star.

Truthful.

"I hadn't been talking with him three minutes before he called me an ass. What sort of a person is he?" "Well, I never knew him to tell a

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH RUSSELL FROST, late of Arling-

ton, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First ber, in the year one dred and eight.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, nest of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of in said County, deceased.

by Perla C. Lyon, who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her

You are hereby cited to appear at at Probate court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty severth day of Jan

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give vorces reported for these same years too, is deneawith the hand squared public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Jexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the list publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by The value of inoculation in cases of bites by mad does was shown by the canal Letween stone fined banks, the maning post-paid, or delivering a copy of this cutation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of sala Court, this fifth day of Januin the year one thousand nine hundred nine. W. E. ROGERS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE B. THOMAS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lucretia C. Thomas, who prays that letters by Lucretia C. Thomas, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix killed one half of the Parisians and be the last will and testament of said

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive together, so that the diners knew what paper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citaton to all known persons interested

in the year one thousand nine and nine. W. E. ROGERS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

Lexington, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Clara W. Harrington and William I. have presented for allowance, the first account

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

sitation by delivering a topy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a news weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a news business the less multiflows down the tooth grooves into the paper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, wound, the bitten creatures die in a and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation dred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, of Arlington, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Lewis E Stickney, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, with-

cause, if any you have, why the same should not And the petitioner is hereby directed to give

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixih day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred W. E. ROGERS,

C. H. GANNETT, Engineer Plans, Specifications, Supervision, Concrete Foundations, Buildings, etc.

Wood Bros. Express, The Arlington Expressmen

and Furniture Movers.

E. REARDON FLORIST

CUT FLOWERS FUNERAL DESIGNS TELEPHONE Arlington 96.4.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. OLD SCHOOL DOCTORS WOMAN AND FASHION The Small Hat Is West

Ignorance of Physicians of the Eighteenth Century.

TORTURE FOR THE PATIENTS.

Every Ailment Beyond Diagnosis Was Classed as a Fever, and Pills Plasters, Burning and Bleeding Were the Regulation Remedies.

The proverb "The remedy is worse than the disease" must have been coined in the eighteenth century, when physi ians treated their patients with a violence that bordered on assault and battery. It was field that sickness was some kind of a demon that must be overcome by pills, plasters, bleeding and burning, and if the patient incidentally got the full effects of the torture and died, so much the worse for him. Air and water were considered the most dangerous things for a sick person to have, and his misguided demand for them was interpreted as a sign that he should have still less. WILLIAM H. LYON, late of Lexington, The windows were shut and the curtains of the four poster tightly drawn chinery in a couple of hours. But the result is so admirable that one remembers regretfully the ugly pile has been presented to said Court, for Probate, fever the blankets were piled on him. A desire for water meant that be could have none, while a lack of appetite proved that he ought to be stuffed with food. A bath was positively unthinkable.

The deadly results of breathing "night air" were accentuated by med teal writers, says S. G. Tallentyre in the Cynhill Magazine. All air was bad, but the night quality often proved fated too "young ladies of beauty. fortune and 'great merit" and to "young gentlemen of parts and breeding." One b 14 me lico recommended that a bed chamber should be ventilated-in the daytime. Another dared to suggest that consumptives might benefit from sleeping in a pure atmosphere. The rule for abiutions was "hands often. feet seldom, head never." but a physician far in advan e of his age surmised that invalids might bathe their feet in warm water once a week and under extraordinary circumstances take a warm bath once a month.

Overeating and drinking caused supper the other half. Everywhere it was expected of them. A large breakfast of small beer and meats preceded the gigantic midday meal, when people enjoyed a Gargantuan gorge for three hours and spent two more in Falstaffian potations. After this the gentlemen joined the women for a dish of tea in the drawing room, and it was not long before the whole party of human anacondas returned to the dining room for a supper on the cold remnants of the dinner. Amid this orgy of gluttony Walpole and Voltaire were To all persons interested in the estate of distinguished for an abstinence that ELIZABETH W. HARRINGTON, late of prolonged their lives.

Heavy drinking was universal and rarely reprimanded by medical men, as by Dr. Tronchin. Oue Dr. Cheyne adviced women not to take a whole bottle a day. Another authority wrote a popular treatise in which the best Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twentieth day of January, A. D., 1909, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, stated to be a bottle of wine at dinner and three glasses after. Those who fol-And said executors are ordered to serve this lowed such advice were in danger of vivial Dr. Garth, who was tipping bumpers at the Kit-Kat club when reminded that his patients needed at to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First already half seas over, "if I see them Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of or not. Nine have such bad constitutions that all the doctors in the world can't save them, and the other six have such good that all the doctors in the world can't kill them."

A physician named Brown became the pet of fashionable women by always prescribing pleasant remedies. "a glass of wine in the forenoon from and all other persons interested in the time to time." "several glasses of port estate of CAROLINE E. STICKNEY, late or punch after dinner till some enlivening effect is perceived from them.' Together with inordinate quantities of liquor and food, Dr. Brown recommended to his male patients the company of "delightful young women." One of the natural consequences of You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of January, A.D., 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show high livers took seas of liquid medically and the control of the county of th cines, mountains of pills and bins of powders.

Any disease beyond diagnosis was put down as "a fever." Whether typhus of typhoid, scarlet or gastric, noncontagious or violently infectious, anything which caused a rise in temperature was sufficiently described by the term fever. Smallpox, scurvy, spotted and jail fever were maladies distinctive of the age. Disinfection and first aid to natures were never dreamed of. while the patient was dosed with borrible drafts and nauseating compounds ders almost to the hem of the gown. and bled on every possible occasion. The ends are finished with fringe. Louis XIV, was bled nine times for scarlet fever. Bleeding killed the Duchess of Tremouille and her husband. When a mob attacked the Duke of Bedford's house in 1765 the doctors remedied the outrage by bleeding the duchess next morning. A young man who fell against a marble table and cut his head open was treated by having a few pints of extra blood drawn from his veins by an expert surgeon. Blistering was esteemed next to bleeding. A fashionable remedy for consumption was a mash of raw snails, shells and all, taken from a spoon.

The Small Hat Is Worn.

The fashion of the small hat is a comforting one. It has come in with a rush. The illustration shows one of the good shapes worn in the street. It is made of panne velvet run in fine tucks, with a double resette of black



satin in front and two broad quills. The ruff that goes with it is of liberty satin ribbon made into wide loops and sewed to a tight foundation band. At the back it is fastened with a broad bow and long ends.

Satin Toques Modish.

Hats, as a rule, are large and are set well down on the bair. Felt hats with decided crowns have jet trimmings and a large algret rising from an ostrich ball just in front. Satin hats have brims that turn down one side and up the other, where bunches of roses and unemones apparently fix the encircling/band of fur on the crown. Some of the velvet hats have long ostrich feather plumes starting from the front and descending in fringed ends at the back, while the plush hats of huge size have a couple of estrich feathers/ with the tips drooping to-

ward the face. Plaited satin toques are all the fashfon and show closely plaited rosettes. of satin each side and a couple of quills. Plaitings of tulle encircle some turn upward at one side only.

Millinery Points.

Dahlias in velvet and silk and in the most exquisite fancy and natural colorings are a smart novelty.

ward the simplification of trimming effects, which increases daily, Smart collars made to correspond with the new plumage covered hats

There is a noticeable tendency to-

are the latest thing. Immensely full flounces and crown pieces made of ostrich in the new kangaroo fringe style are the height of fashion and are marvelously effective in light and dark green or two shades

of stone green.

An Evening Model. A charming dinner or evening frock in the medified empire style can be made after this model. The only real trimming, save for the high girdle



IN EMPIRE EPFECT.

ment, is the stole effect in fine embroidery, which falls over the shoul-The dress may be worn with a guimpe of net or chiffon.

Skirts Close and Scant. The latest word from Paris says

that skirts, especially those made of velvet or clath, are so close fitting and scanty that one has to look twice to see whether they are really skirts or trousers. Such skirts are stashed at the front olear to the knees to make walking possible, and the slash is filled in with ganzy plaitings, which relieve the tensity of the situation by a molety of fluffiness.

The Puzzler

Na. 356 .- Central Acrostic.

(Words of five letters.) A stare or ronk To reimburse; Large animals; The universe; The coffee bean; A mob or herd; Centrals-a bird.

No. 357 .- Always With You.

I belong to the literary fraternity, and, though near the foot of the class. I have a recognized usefulness. In association with my companions I am nearly always the last one to appear. In rare instances I take the lead, I begin the year and through its first two months am in constant evidence. Later I am on duty at two different

I am devoted to the young, am fond of the baby and watch over the mouths of infancy. I go with him through his youth and to full maturity. I do not forsake him in longevity.

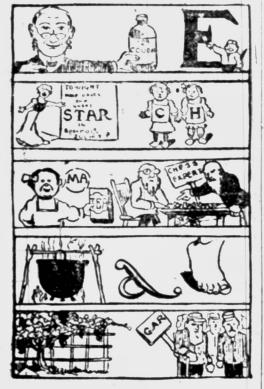
No. 358.—Word Square.

My first is made up of twelve months. My second is the end of Henrietta. My third is a very small part of any thing. My fourth was used in sacrifices in Bible times.

No. 359.-Added Letter Puzzle.

Add a letter and change a singer into hair; to preserve into a support; a resinous substance into a cord; a curse into a Vegetable; a boy's nick. to be in your flat. You must have name into a church dignitary; to dis- your janitor bribed. cover into a demon; a flower into a festival; proyers into edges; not early floor below is a cold air crank who into triumphent; you into part of the quarrels with him every day because face; truth into a side; to perform the keeps her nearly reasted,"-Chica-Into an Defend, a causa into to stop; go Re ord-Herald. a sleep into low; came together into fit; ourselves into employment; a metal ligo part of a fork; a tap into the head; fit isto fuel; a tatter into angle?; having a stalish chur h wedding. full of benes into a wood; a cooling | Green Ele t-1 weader why implement into a temple; to sway into | Bride Elect She says it will probato unite; a journey into kind of food: bly be the last time I'll ever have a ment into a light; to abstain into to chance to show off in good clothes. indulge; equal value into a fruit; to Chicago News sink into to rise .- Youth's Companion.

No. 360 .- Found In a Grocery Store.



No. 361.-What States?

Ida wed a western man. Who proved a worthless scamp-Only lived to fish and hunt, Was always on the tramp. When the garden grew to weeds, As it was sure '~ He did not exc. He did not exceed a masself.

He just said, "***, ***."

My name declares a debt, But not the amount, Each one of my letters As vowel may count.

No. 362.—Numerical Puzzle. 1 2

3 4 5 6 7

My 3, 4, 5 is to obstruct. My 1, 4, 7 is to bend under weight. My 2, 4, 6 is a carriage; 5, 4, 3 is insane.

Place these letters in the positions indicated by the figures in the diagram and read therefrom my whole (using some of the letters twice), which is the name of a large island.

No. 363.—Anagram. Yet hear; all off.

Up and down the leaves are twirling. Round and round the leaves are whirl-

Dancing lightly in the wind, Sighing sadly in the wind, Crumpled, rumpled and upcurling, At the mercy of the wind.

Whispering of their emerald glory, Of dead summer's old, sweet story, Moaning, sobbing in the wind. Tossing, fluttering in the wind. Dreading winter stern and hoary, At the mercy of the wind.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 350. - Novel Acrostic: Initials. Charles Dickens. Third row, "Pickwick Papers." Crosswords: 1. Cypriet. 2. Hairpin. 3. Ascribe. 4. Rokeage. 5. Lawless. 6. Edifice. 7. Seclude. 8. Dakotas, 9. Impeach. 10. Chagrin. 11. Kipskin. 12. Ejector. 13. Norther. 14. Session.

No. 351. - Terminal Deletion: 1. Grover, rover, rove. 2. Smite, mite, mft. 3. Orange, range, rang. 4. Slope, lope, lop. 5. Stone, tone, ton.

No. 352.—Charade: Has-ten, Hasten, No. 353.—Additions: Imp, ale—impale. Bulls, eye-bullseye. Nan keen -Nankin. Pea, age-page. Den, mark -Denmark. Asp, ire-aspire.

No. 354.-Vowel Changes: 1. Bag, beg, big. bog, bug. 2. Lag, leg, log, lug.

No. 355 .- Hidden Kuthor: Lion, onion, wheel, easel, lumber, lute-Lowell,

A Request From Across the Way. She was a massic tady with a terraced chin

amply excuse me."

"Proceed, madam."

food of which you daily partake?" "And why should I do this, madam?" the householder mildly asked.

digestion, sir. Do you understand?"

matter my earnest consideration." Plain Dealer.

His Choice.

Lady Patron - Mr. Photographer, which view of me do you think would be the most pleasing? Photographer-Madam, if you would

not take offense Lady Patron-Not in the least! Photographer - Then I should say aer-back view, madam. - Bohemian

Nice For Them.

"How nice and warm it always seems

"No. The woman who lives on the

One Woman's Wisdom.

Bride Elect Manning insists on our

The Higher Education.



Aunt Jane - I suppose he doesn't

The Shopkeeper-No, mum. I'm sorry 'e don't. But they're birds what's wonderful easy taught.

With the Minstrels.

Bones-What am de diff rence 'tween er pastry cook an' er bill sticker? Tambo-Ah dunno. What am de

diff'rence, Mistah Bones? Bones-One puffs up de paste an' de othah pastes up de puffs.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Two Points of View.

Mrs. Caller-Why don't you send for Dr. Cubebs? My husband swears by

Mrs. Neighbors — My husband had him once, and he's been swearing at him ever since.-Houston Post.

What He Said.

Minnick-Did you say Binnick's wife was disappointed in him? Sinnick-No. I said she came across an old daguerreotype of her first hus-

Sure Proof.

Jim-Don't you think Helen has a retiring disposition? Yim-No doubt about it. Were you

the evening?-Harvard Lampoon

Án Easier Job.

a doctor.

Myer-Because why? Gyer-It's so much easier to preach time and distance." than to practice.—Chicago News.

One Thing at a Time. "Have you noticed that the baroness never talks about other women?" "How could she? She is all the time

The Usual Effect.

"Do you mean to say that they couldn't drown Warbler's voice?" "That's right. The more he drank the more he sang."-Bohemian Magatine.

Answered.

Political Orator-What is the price of liberty? Voice From the Audience-Alimony.

-New York Herald. Our Mystifying Language. "You don't mean to say he's a

crook?" "Yep; that's straight."—Washington Herald.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR CHOICE MISCELLANY

Everlasting Monuments.

In an article on "liverlasting Monu-"Sir." she said. "I ard Mrs. Paws cays in a Boding set Tibe stones were describing the same act the kirs, year opposite neighbor. I very family crumbs, and the last up and middle to be observe, see their obmuch fislike to make complaints, but be destroyed. Younger actually separate would be entirely different I feel that this time the circumstances have their heroes and for set the natural Suppose for instance, they were deof those who have some betire. Late scribing even so prosale and material making the name of a scienci to part an act as a man being knocked down-"I would like to ask you, sir, if you of the universal scientific language is stairs by another man to whom he could not improve the character of the | un | indestructible | monument | The | had given the lie. Meredith's descriphonor of George Simon Ohm to the an ordinary observer would not see or unit of electric resistance; ampere the at least fould not describe. It might tory "I will explain, sir. I have a dog, a unit of electric current, to perpetuate be a sudden sense of anarchy in the ton. pet dog, and whenever he is given an the name of Andre Mare Ampere, and brain of the assaulter or a stupefacairing he runs into your yard, sir, and volt, in honor of Alessandro Volta, to tion and sounded serenity in that of pokes the cover from your garbage can the unit of electro motive force, hand the object of the assault. and devours the remains of your ed these names to the people of all He might wrife; "Wainwood's men breakfasts and your dirners, and I times to fellow. The cablegram should vary in veracity brought the baronet's find that they are not of a character have been named for Field, as the arm up. He felt the doors of his brain to agree with his extremely delicate wireless message has been for Mar- burst and Wainwood a swift rushing coni, and the incandescent lamp would of himself through air, accompanied "Perfectly, madam. I will give the burn just as well if it were known as with a clarity as of the annihilated." "Pray do," said the lady with the kilowatt hour should be called a 'kel- speak queerly because he was describterraced chin as she moved majestic- vin, for the scientist who preferred to ing queer mental experiences. But fly down the front steps.—Cleveland be called Thompson, should be carried Browning might simply be describing would be made imperishable.'

Getting His Name Signed.

There were three or four score of invitations to be sent out, and Henry A. Taylor, as member of the committee of the Builders' Exchange, had to affix his signature to them all. He signed the first one, blotted it, then looked at the stack of invitations in front of him and sighed.

"Here," he said pleadingly to Ches- A Parisian Showman Says They Are ter Harris, assistant sceretary of the

by the Cuyahena river, got out a sheet ladies among the attractions. invitations in a jiffy.

happened around. "By the way," he prise at this wonderful supply of Inquired, "which is the one that I | phenomena grew stronger. And when actually signed?

"Young man," said Taylor gravely, longer withhold my curiosity. "you have missed your calling. I'm "I applied for information to a genface."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Clock Savings Bank.

designed by a Chicago man. Why a tion. usefulwess of the savings bank and kind of competition." assure that it will be constantly employed. He accomplishes this by requiring the deposit of a coin in the

Keyhole Plays a Cornet.

you get the right kind of keyhole.

cornet against the keyhole. Sure plied hives. enough, the keyhole blew the cornet in low, doleful tones. The young fellow moved his fingers and practiced for awhile, and before we reached the as you like."-Philadelphia Press.

A Ride In an Automobile.

The editor of the Bronson (Minn.) Budget writes: "We took a spin with Johnson the other day aboard his auband and had it enlarged.—Browning's tomobile. It is a powerful beast with four pairs of battle lanterns and a tur- me do it too." tle shaped deck, a voice like a wild gander and darts along the road with the other. "Did you ever try to look a sound of an approaching downpour. There is the strength of twenty-five horses in the engines, and a ride on it."-Youth's Companion. ever at her house calling about 10 in one of its cushions does not remind us of anything, for we never had one like it before. Its brazen entrails give out a vicious hiss as if ready to burst with Gyer-I'd mather be a preacher than power. It gives the feeling that man has gone beyond his rights and cre-

Praise For a Portly Poet.

A Topeka man recently wrote to Walt Mason, the portly poet of the Emporia Gazette, and addressed the letter to Whit Whitman. The Emporia talking about herself."-Meggendorfer bard feels aggrieved at this and says in his reply: "The Gazette's untamed bard has many faults, but his poetry is at least sawed into proper lengths and a few words rhyme here and there, and a man can understand what the author is driving at without having to take his verses apart with a *crewdriver."-Kansas City Star.

Chokers and Choking.

"I hate the way I have to dress." said the woman. "I put on high heeled shoes that choke the life out of me, a collar that comes up to my ears and chokes me, a straight front corset that chokes me worse than the shoes and the collar. Then I go out and feel like choking everybody I meet on the street."-New York Press.

DIFFERENT STYLES.

Haw Moredith and Drowning Might

Discribe the Same Incident. ments to Baic ist Leop at Ehrikh Af Prowning and George Meredith men who gave the name of ohm in tion would refer to something which

an 'edison.' The suggestion that the Meredith, in other words, would out, and thus another worthy name the uniterial incident of the man being knocked downstairs, and his description would run:

What then? "You lie" and doormat below stairs

Takes bump from back. This is not subtlety, but merely a kind of insane swiftness.-Gilbert K.

BEARDED LADIES.

Chesterton.

Quite Numerous.

exchange, "you just forge my name to | An Englishwoman who confesses to the rest of these, and I'll buy the ci- a mild multi for attending the street fairs common in add around Paris "Harris, who is the most accommon says that she is always impressed by dating man in all the territory drained the extraordinary number of bearded

of paper and practiced on the Taylor "I was included to think that they for ten minutes. Then he signed the were fakes," she says in the London Gentleworsan, 'but when I discovered Taylor looked them over when he that they were quite genuine my sura few days ago I saw at the fair in Neither he nor Harris could figure it the Avenue d'Orleans a lady exhibited out, Harris forgeries were that good. | with a long flowing beard I could no

mighty glad you've got such an honest tleman well known in the showman world and who acts as a kind of agent to the people owning shows, supplying them with the necessary goods. One of the recent novelties patented human and otherwise. This gentleis a combined clock and savings bank, man appeared surprised at my ques-

savings bank and a clock should be "Bearded ladies!" he exclaimed. 'I combined will not at once be apparent. can find as many as I like. You have The idea would seem rediculous, as no idea how many women, if they these two articles have no apparent liked, could rival men as regards relationship. The purpose of the in- whiskers and mustaches. But they ventor has merely been to increase the lare not anxious to enter into that

Winged Burglars.

Buchner in his "Psychic Life of bank before the clock can be word. Animals" speaks of thievish bees Unless the coin is deposited the close which, in order to save themselves the becomes useless. The amount of the coin deposited is controlled by the size stocked hives in masses, kill the senof the slot in the savings bank. The tinels and the inhabitants, rob the number of deposits can also be in- hives and carry off the provisions. creased by requiring a daily winding After repeated enterprises of this description they acquire a taste for robbery and violence. They recruit whole companies, which get more and more BOSION EGVATED "Maybe you don't believe a keyhole numerous, and finally they form regcan play a cornet," said a West Phila- ular colonies of brigand bees. But it delphian the other day, "but it can if is a still more curious fact that these brigand bees can be produced arti-"The other night I was going home ficially by giving working bees a mixon the elevated, and it was blowing a ture of honey and brandy to drink. right brisk westerly wind. The wind The bees soon acquire a taste for this whistled through the keyhole of the beverage, which has the same disasfront car, headed straight against the trous effect upon them as upon men. wind. At the front door stood a young They become ill disposed and irritable man with a cornet in his hand. He lis- and lose all desire for work, and finaltened to the whistle for awhile, and ly, when they begin to feel hungry, then he got the idea of putting his they attack and plunder the well sup-

One Reason.

There may be two reasons for a thing, both equally true, and it may Sixtleth street station the keyhole was be the height of folly to attribute the playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' as fine effect to both. A gentleman to whom art was a strange thing asked a friend to whom the ways of its votaries were more familiar:

"Why does Conneray stand off and half shut his eyes when he looks at the pictures he is painting? I was in his studio the other day, and he made

"That's simply explained," replied at them near to, with your eyes wide open? Well, don't. You can't stand

Didn't Wait For It.

A couple of Scotch ministers were taking dinner together one summer day in a little manse in the highlands. It was the Sabbath day, the weather was ated a brazen monster to annihilate beautiful, and the bubbling streams were full of trout and the woods full of summer birds. One turned to the other and said: "Mon, don't ye often feel tempted on

these beautiful Sundays to go out fish-"Na, na," said the other. "I never

feel tempted. I juist gang."

Plenty of Him. "What sort of man is Jinks?"

"The impression you get of Jinks depends on the circumstances under which you meet him. If you're there to collect money you won't like him, But if you're there to pay money he seems a lovely character."

His Way Out of It. "He don't give nuthin' to the church now?"

"No. Somebody told him the Bible says salvation is 'free,' an' he says fur be it from him to dispute the Scriptures!"-Atlanta Constitution,

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.-Webster.

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7.33, 8.03, 8.37, 10.11, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 4.11, 4.48, 5.17, 6.53, 8.06, 10.11, p. m. Sunday, 9.06, BRATTLE-f5.54, 6.09, 6.39, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, f10.18 a. m., f12.14, f1.14, f2.14, f4.50, f5.19, f6.56,

a. m., f12.14, f1.14, 12.14, 14.05, f8.08, f10.13,p. m. Sunday, 9.08, a. m., 4.88, p. m. ABLINGTON-5.56, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.26, 7.38 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 10.15 a. m., 12.16

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A Little Story of William M. Chase, the Toman Painter

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bu best out as I soung around a server occurried by a fishmonger's market my eye was attracted to a magnificent eed stret hed out for ex hibition on a clean slab of white rairble. Whatever my mood for color was that morning, that fish completely fitted and filled it. I must paint it, I derided.

I called out the proprietor and told him what I wan, d. I was a bachelor. "The narrative form makes the book especially I explained, and did not want to buy the hig fish; I only wished the use of

It as a model. Could I rent it? "Ow, now, sir," he said, with true British stelldity. "Hi never rents my fish. You see, it's Saturday, too, sir.

Hi must sell him today, sir." However, I explained that I needed the fish for only a few hours, and directly we struck a bargain. If after two hours I still wished to keep the fish I should buy it. At the end of the stipulated time the boy came. I was not quite finished. "In a few minutes," I said, and when I looked up he was

Shortly afterward the proprietor came, tiptceing in and peeping over my shoulder. I could hear him softly sighing, and I said nervously, "In a

few minutes now, in a few minutes." "Don't 'urry, sir; don't 'urry," he urged. "She's cettin' on! Hi'll take my chances, sir!"

When the painting was finished he refused at first to accept any remuneration, but at length, with a muttered apology, he charged -a shilling! The painting was hung and shortly afterward purchased by the Corcoran Art gallery for a very substantial

On my next trip to London I determfued to call up my fishmonger, tell him of the good fortune that had attended the minting and tender him some fifting reward. To my great surprise he not only refused again any sort of fee, but evinced no surprise whatever at the figure the painting had brought, though the price paid represented several times over the investment of his shop.

"Ah, but it was a fine cod, sir!" he said, and his eyes glowed with pride, "Now, wasn't it?"-William M. Chase in Delineator.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-5.52, 6.06, 6.36, 7.08, Made to Resemble the Antiques by

Chemical Washings. The United states buys annually many thousand dollars' worth of what are known to the profession as washed rugs. Brightly colored oriental rugs 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 10.15 a. m., 12.16 1.16, 2.16, 4.15, 4.52, 5.22, 5.45, 6.14, 6.27, 6.41, 6.88, 7.14, 8.11, 10.16, p. m. Sunday 9.11, a. m., of chloride of lime, a treatment which partly bleaches the colors and imparts

a soft appearance to the rug. This chemical treatment is a process of washing which produces the effect of age and a peculiar sheen to the surface, which is printed out by the unscrupulous dealer as a proof of superior quality. The fact is that the process of washing as described invariably weakens and in some instances de-

stroys the materials of the rug. The progressive effect of the chemrals on the materials in the rug is this: The chlerine gas contained in the chloride of lime attracts oxygen and moisture from the air, by which muriatic acid is formed. This eats away the vitals of the rug. Sooner or later the wool and cotton in the rug become brittle and thus weaken the warp and

deteriorate the wool. When this deterioration is complete the pile of the rug may be swept away by the ordinary process of sweeping, and the warp, which is the foundation of the rug, becomes so weak that holes NIGHT SERVICE— to Adams sq. via Harvard sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.87, 107, 1.87, 2.87, 8.87, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a. m., Sunday), a. m

It not seldom happens that a Persian rug is too staring in some bright hue, perhaps red, and is not salable. The unscrupulous dealer will subject the rug to a series of washings in chemically prepared water. In this way he furns out a rug possessing a soft antique sheen that is truly captivating and Ands a ready purchaser at an ad-

vanced price.-Chicago Tribune.

Partners In Debts. "My tooth is just killing me," she

complained. "Why don't you go to the dentist about it?" asked he. "Because," said she, "I owe him

money.' "You and I seem to be in hard luck," said he. "Now, look at me. Every time I go out in my automobile it breaks down right in front of some store where I owe a lot of money."-New York Press.

Honeyed Words. "How are you getting along at home? The last time I called your wife was giving you the dickens."

"Quite true. I had been a bad boy. But she relaxed. Last night she came tery near calling me honey." "You don't mean it! How was that?" "She called me old beeswax."-New

York Press. No Hurry.

"Of course, Tommy," said the Sunday school teacher, "you'd like to be an angel, wouldn't you?" "Well-er-yes'm," replied Tommy,

-Philadelphia Press. Didn't Agree With Him. "You should never take anything

but I'd like to wait till I can be a

full grown angel with gray whiskers."

that doesn't agree with you," the phy-

tician told him. "If I'd always followed that rule, Maria," he remarked to his wife, "where would you be?"-London Ex-

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day than a mid-winter one. If we had sor in the home. The story of this early got a good drenching rain out of it, it struggles with poverty was fold by the would have been worth while,

team, last week, Arlington Council is Congress. The debates between Lincoln ber large enough. now in first place in the second division and Douglas that gave Lincoln a nanow in first place in the second division of the Knights of Columbus League. and Douglas that gave Lincoln a national reputation were given due prominence? then the story of his election to Arlington and Lexington were tied for the presidency, his inauguration and the to a ten year term. first place, but Lexington met defeat at war which soon followed claimed the abthe hands of Maplewood, and thus Arling- sorbent interest of all present. Numerton stepped into first place alone.

Police Commissioner of New York, made some interesting remarks on the difficulty life and noble alms remain an inspiration of convicting local malefactors, in his an- and an incentive. The lecturer was pleasnual report. Among other things he antly introduced by Prof. Ira W. Holt.

people how to break the law safely. How brought in enthusiastic applause. else are prize fights and gambling so difficult to suppress? How else do these law breakers dare fortify themselves behind iron doors, which are sometimes part of a dance not a dance, nor a costume not a made their Canadian cousins such sturdy costume, nor a play not a play. How and healthy specimens of humanity. horseback ride of Wednesday, to prove his canisms and her talent in full bloom and her else is it that a racing bet is not a bet?"

successor of Prest. Eliot at Harvard Col- outdoor enjoyments in winter-sleighing, lege, was settled this week by the unani- snowshoeing, t bogganing, skating and mous vote in favor of Prof. Abbott Law- skiing-and where they likewise have a splendid vindication of the law. The men rence Lowell. The new President is a carried their enthusiasm under cover and Union City with arms in their hands at the Harvard man in every sense of the word, rearnaments and hockey matches. In the trial, failed to intimidate the jury. wearing a degree conferred by the uni- this respect we are gradually becom- Boston Merchants' Association to consider the versity and being now a member of the ing one section, without the aid of politiboard, a Phi Beta Kappa man and member of the board, a Phi Beta Kappa man ber of Hasty Pudding Club.

President Roosevelt said of this selection, "It is a Roosevelt said of this selection, "It is a Roosevelt said of this selection," It is a roosevelt said of this selection, "It is a roosevelt said of this selection, the roosevelt said of this selection, and room the inhabitants of city, town and village are living the free exgreat mark of America's appreciation of hilarating life of "all outdoors" as the members of the committee. true scholarship to have a man of Prof. race has never done before. Lowell's type, ability and genuine schol- Mountains of New Hampshire were conarship chosen as president of Harvard Uni-sidered as remote and inaccessible as the versity." This is the general tone of more distant sections of the Himalayas BURRIER-CONLYNE-In Plymouth, Jan. 5, are to-day; while in winter time their by Rev. Melvin Brandow, Walter Burrier, comment on the choice of Prof. Lowell. are to-day; while in winter time their He will assume his duties next May.

Boston Post of Jap. 11, Hon. J. Howell another during the season of snow and Crosby, who has been made chairman of the committee on Municipal Affairs, -sec- tled summit that is not scaled by them. ond to none in its importance in shaping garding the proposed new city charter monwealth, now has a number of them.

"For myself I can say that every one who thinks he has any good ideas or useful information will be given a chance to present his ideas and information for our most careful consideration. I am no student of municipal government. But I hope I am man enough and have sense enough to go into such an important matter with open mind. In fact I have no ideas at all on the subject yet; I am waiting to form my ideas after I have heard all the evidence. I believe the majority of the committee are men who honestly have the best interests of the city at heart. I think the majority of us will go into the question with open minds, open to honest conviction. All who wish to come before us will be given a chance to do so, I believe, although just what arrangements will be made along those lines cannot be stated exactly until we have met and talked the matter over. The good chairman is the man who talks with his committee and acts in accord with the ideas of the ma-

Arlington's First National Bank.

held its annual meeting on Tuesday, the 12th inst., re-electing the old Board of Directors, who in turn re-elected the old list of officers. - E. Nelson Blake, president, James A. Bailev, Jr., Vice-presi- the sport is in full blast the scene is highdent, and Henry Hornblower, elerk. Out of the 500 shares of the stock, 392 were represented at the meeting, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Two of the original directors have died

since the organization in November, 1891, -Mr. Cyrus Wood and Mr. Edwin S. Spaulding; two have resigned; the remaining five of the original board were Flume House, Wonalancet, Antrim, Berpresent at this meeting. Although un- lin and Canaan. The most distant of well, Mr. Theodore Schwamb attended these resorts is 220 miles from Boston, this meeting against the advice of his and there are first class transportation fafamily, as he did not wish to break his facilities to each of these restful and record of attending every annual meeting healthful resorts. for these nineteen years. The directors feel a little proud of the record and hisfor it has come to be recognized as one of and its tried and proved officials, with whom they are daily brought into con-

Blake has been more than the ordinary complicated situations.

Arling ton Advocate

official, giving his services in every place where he can assist. / Mr. Easton as cashier, Mr. Bishop as feller, Mr. Seavey as book-keeper and Miss Robinson as cierk, have all come to be recognized as valuable officials by the public as well as by the located at 62 Carver st.

The birthplace of Edicated at 62 Carver st. Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue. directors, and are highly esteemed for their courtesy and faithful work.

Abraham Lincoln.

Cotting Hall at Arlington High school building was filled on the evening of January 8, with an audience composed largely Single copies 5 cts. of members of the school, but including most of the teachers in the public schools, parents and friends of the pupils. The 200,000 boxes of fruit were destroyed. attraction was an illustrated lecture ou Lincoln," and the speaker was Rev. Henry | will probably recover from his exhaustion. P. Rose, of Newark, N. J. Evidently the equally apparent in the pictures shown on the screen that he is an expert photographer and a colorist of rare skill, for many During the year one bank has gone out of busiof the scenes of rural life introduced were ness gems. Beginning with the earliest boy-Lincoln lived were shown, also portraits glare ice Sunday was more like an April of Abraham's mother and of her succeslecturer and numerous views helped to five years. make plain the difficulties he encountered as he advanced step by step first to the where a man resembling the martyr President had posed. Numerous pictures were General Theodore A. Bingham, introduced illustrating the tragedy which leaders, the world of a man whose pure constitutional by the Supreme Court. principal of the school, and at the conclusion the audience manifested their ap- ways is first." "Too many lawyers live by showing preciation of the message Mr. Rose had

Winter Recreations.

Winter is no longer a word that can be 'live wire' dangerous electrical circuit? used to conjure up mental pictures of key? How else in Sunday theatres is a of the outdoor life and exercise that has Like many other good things, the suggestion probably came originally from Can-The question as to who should be ada, where, from time immemorial, the natives have been thoroughly devoted to

It is only but yesterday that the White latitude was considered synonymous with that of the north pole in the public mind; but to-day there is scarcely a glen or In an interview published in the ravine that is not invaded at one time or ice by red-cheeked and adventurous explorers from the cities, or a white-man-

Even Massachusetts, which makes no legislation, - and who was questioned re- pretensions to being a mountainous com-Greenfield, on the Connecticut river, is for Boston. We give the substance of the an especially popular resort, and many LUNDOUIST-In Arlington, January 13, Milcity people are finding their way to Hubbardston, Northampton, Williamstown and other places. The last named town is situated near Mt. Greylock, the highest eminence in the state, and winter visitors in that town, both young and middle-aged, find great sport in ascending that mountain through the snowdrifts. Greenfield, Mass., has one of the largest and best hotels outside of Boston, and many winter time week-end parties go there for rest and recreation. Woodstock is one of This Boart is asked to approve said plans un-Vermont, and this place is also fortunate | year 1897. in having a large and excellent hotel. There are several popular resorts in Selectmen's Room, Saturday, February 13, 1909, Maine, and one of these, Poland Spring, at 8 o'clock, p. m. has a national reputation. New Hampshire, however, is the premier winter va-

A score or more of the most attractive summer centers in the Granite State, have been transformed into well-patronized winter resorts, and the hotel managers are finding it well worth their while to keep "open house" at this season. They do it in thoroughly approved style, too, heating their hotels with steam as well as with open fireplaces, even going to the The First National Bank of Arlington extent of erecting artificial toboggan slides. One of these, a mile and a quarter long, has been constructed on the side of Hurricane Mountain, at the foot of Mt. Kearsage, North Conway, and whenly suggestive of Mt. Royal in Montreal.

The New Hampshire winter resorts, where snowshoeing, tobogganing, sleigh riding, coasting, skiing, skating and other delightful sports and pastimes may be enjoyed, include Jackson, Intervale, Gorham, Franconia, Plymouth, Littleton, Lancaster, Kearsarge Village, Jefferson,

The "Rose of India," which the tory of the bank, as they have a right to, Newtowne Club of Cambridge is to present during the first week of February, the most accommodating banks in the is an unusually humorous play through-ing at 24 Maple street, Arlington. country, consistent with safe business. out. The scene is lald in the hill town Very few people realize the importance of Poonah, British India, where amid of safe precaution in conducting the af- picturesque surroundings the native life fairs of a bank, in guarding against fraud and that of the British garrison mingle in vivid contrast. Bradley Burke (W. L. sented at the counter. The officials in Mercer, Jr.) a hustling rug buyer for a spatial green house as well as garden. Rent \$50. Apply on the premises at 50 Waltham street, Apply on the premises at 50 Waltham street, Lexington, or address Mrs. A. F. Goold, 52 Pleasant street, Woburn, Mass. waiting are anxious to serve the public, New York house, hearing that the Nyzam, but they must be equally anxious to pro- the native ruler, (Dr. G. T. Page) possestect their depositors and stockholders ses a priceless rug, comes to Poonah in from loss. The business of this bank has search of it. He falls in love at first steadily increased, showing the fullest sight with Nadia, a beautiful Nautch confidence of the people in the institution dancer. (Mr. N. F. Xavia.) Nadia, havdancer. (Mr. N. F. Xavia.) Nadia, having great influence with the Nyzan, enters | Parker & Son, Arlington. into a compact with Burke to lend her assistance in securing the rug. The quest In his nineteen years of service, Prest. of the rug leads to many amusing and

The acceptance by Turkey of the imdemnity offered by Austria ends any prospect of war in

The birthplace of Edgar Allen Poe has been located at 62 Carver street, in Boston, through recent investigations. An amendment has been offered to a bill

pending in Congress, raising the President's salary to \$100,000 annually. Gov. Hughes is pushing for direct nomina-tions and the adoption of the Massachusetts form of ballot for New York state.

The earthquake at Messina and other places has caused advance in price of lemons, as over

Fourteen days after the earthquake a man "Homes, haunts and life of Abraham was taken from the ruins at Messina alive and

A "Transit Improvement Association" has speaker had made a careful and exhau-tive been formed by Boston merchants to work for a study of his great theme, and it was resumption of traffic through the old subway. It was "bank day" in Boston on Tuesday.

People slipped and slid all over eastern hood of Abraham Lincoln, the several homes in which the family of Thomas froze as it fell and it was like travelling on

> Chief Hopkins of the Somerville fire department says he will not resign, as requested by Mayor Wood. He has been in service fifty-

There was last year a drop of 502,870 in num-By defeating the Medford Council Legislature of Illinois, then to a seat in landed here. Some people may think this num-

Senator Tillman's defense of his past actions ous portraits were introduced and scenes lacked the vigor of his previous utterances and fell rather flat. The U.S. Senate appointed a

The statutes by which unclaimed deposits in savings banks are turned over to the state robbed the nation of one of its greatest at the expiration of thirty years, is held to be

> Pope Pius, in expressing his admiration of and gratitude to the American people for the and gratitude to the American people for the prominent part they are taking in giving aid to the earthquake sufferers saying "America al-

The estimates of Auditor Turner, show a large increase in state expenditures for the coming year. The Legislature will have a task in cutting these to conform to Gov. Draper's recommendation. The Electorial College of Massachusetts met

in Boston on Monday and formally declared

physical tests is proper. Officers are allowed three days in which to perform the journey the President accomplished in one. The conviction of the Tennesee night riders is regarded by Gov. Patterson of that state as

question of providing better accomodations for keep them, but little Lady Bantock is worry-

Marriages.

M. D., and Ida May Conlyne.

SCOTT-GOOCH-In Arlington, Jan. 11th, by Rev. James Yeames, Everett R. Scott of Hajtford, Conn., and Frances E. Gooch, of Arling-

Deatns.

BACHELLER-In Lexington, Jan. 10th, Sarah F., widow of Nathaniel J. N. Bacheller, aged

BOARD OF SURVEY. A petition has been received from Daniel

E. Robbins, contemplating the laying out or loca-Town of Arlington designated as

Hilton Street and Edgar Street, as shown on plans submitted.

C. Lundquist, aged 2 months,

a number of attractive winter resorts in der the provisions of Chapter 249, Acts of the A hearing will be given on said petition at the

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OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Leonard, sometimes known as Mary Lennon, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in-

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Theatre Notes

The week of January 19th at Keith's Theatre will see at the head of an exceptionall' strong bill the latest of the Lasky productions, a musical spectacle called "Birdland." The demand for acts of this kind in vaudetille has become so great that Mr. Lasky has been obliged to outdo all his previous efforts and in the present instance he has most certainly done so. All the characters in the piece take the form of feathered songsters. Another feature new to Boston will be a sketch that has been making a tremendous hit in New York. It is called "Awake at the Switch, and was written by Sowell Collins. The story is very interesting, always snappy and works up to a interesting, always snappy and works up to a splendid climax. The same week will see the return of the famous Mr. Hymack with his wonderful changes of wearing apparel. That he still has the ingenuity to devise new surprises will be shown by his present act, which is entirely different from that in which he formerly appeared. Still another feature of more than ordinary interest will be the first appearance in vaudeville of the Byrne Brothers of Eight Bells" fame. Others on the bill are Howard and North in a new sketch; the Nichols sisters in their Southern specialties; Wilbur Mack & Co., the Keed Brothers; Frank Whitman and other strong acts.

Nothing like the great success of the "Circus Girl" has ever been known at the Castle Square. It has been running for three weeks to crowded houses, and so great is the popular demand that Mr. Craig has been compelled to demand that Mr. Craig has been compelled to change all his other plans and to give that lively musical comedy for still another week. Miss Young will continue in her fascinating role of Lucile and Mr. Craig, Mr. Friebus, Mr. Nook, Miss Binley, Miss Cleveland and all other members of the company will continue their merry making.

Beginning Monday evening, January 18, at the Hollis Street Theatre, fleury W. Savage will offer for the first time in Boston the only authorized version of Franz Molnar's seasation-al success, "The Devil." Edwin Stevens will be seen as his Satanie Majesty, supported by the original organization which ran for more than five months at the Garden Theatre, New York. Among the notable people in the east in addition to Mr. Stevens are Jane Oaker, Marion Lorne, Paul McAllister, W. Christy Miller, Arthur Hoyt, Maude Truax, Esther Evans, Tina Marshall and John Van Nasse. 'The Devil" has created a sensation unparalleled in the history of the modern stage. Originally produced in Vienna, it immediately human endeavor. This Devil of Molnar's symbolizes an evil thought, a thought that comes one time or another into the mind of every person. The Devil of this author's creation is a polished man of the world; but withal he possesses all the evil instincts of the Evil One as Virgil, Milton and the Ancients pictured him. And eventually this domineering, cynical Devil brings eternal ruin to these Why else does the liquor dealer cheerfully produce bail, confident that a chemical analysis will be required for his whisnesday and Saturday.

> Fannie Ward, with her beauty, her Ameriorder regarding army officers submitting to artistic measurement of such considerable importance as to insure her a welcome and popularity greater than that achieved by any of the younger stars of note, comes to Park Theatre next Monday, for an engagement in "The New Lady Bantock." It comes as a brand new comedy idea from the inventive brain of Jerome K. Jerome, and it is one of the most amusing and interesting plays seen in years. The author, in the cutest way, handles our heavyweight worry, the servant problem, But it isn't the servant problem that you and I suffer under, namely; how to get them and her oppressive uncle, the butler. She meets Clerk at Lexington and in the office of the Secre Vernon Wetherell, an artist, falls in love with tary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the prohim and marries him, and he takes her to his ancestral halls, which turn out to be Bantock Hall from where she fled as a wilful child. Just imagine! coming home after all these years of independence and happiness with the supreme happiness of life, a loving husband, and discovering that he is none other than Lord Bantock, the head of the very domicile from which she fled. There are twenty three servants and all of them are Fanny's cousins. They pounce upon her and tell her that she is to be trained into the conventional lines which all of the Lady Bantocks have followed. They dress her in dowdy things, make her sing psalms, stay in when she wants to go out, and a whole lot of other things just on account of the musty, conventional, aristocratic memories of the Bantockians.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John H. Hardy and Adelaide Turner, surviving Trustees under the will of Edward G. Turner, late of said Arlington, deceased, for the benefit of Adelaide Turner, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain partel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southeasterly side of Pleasant Street in said Arlington and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises at land and described as follows:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Pray and thence running by two courses in a Southwesterly direction on said Pleasant street one hundred ninety one and 97.100 [191.97] feet to land now or formerly of Hill; thence turning and running in a Southeasterly direction by said land of said Hill one hundred sixty six and 21.100 [166.21] feet to Spy Pond; thence turning and running Northeasterly in an irregular line by said Spy Pond one hundred seventy three and 27.100 [173.27] feet to land now or formerly of Pray; thence turning and running Northwesterly by said land of said Pray one hundred forty-nine and 74.100 [149.74] feet to the point of beginning; be said measurements more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the ferencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place afore-said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The Esperanto class met with the Misses Fiske this week.

covering from erysipelas.

Mrs. Bliss, of Middleboro, is a guest at her piece's, Mrs. Frank W. Pierce. January has half run her race- and we

The Kindergarten school is closed here, as the teacher's health is not equal to it. She has a similar school at the centre.

Mrs. McFarland (Mr. McFarland's mother), has gone to her home in Arlington after a month's visit with her son

the track from the depot.

Jan, 18th, at Follen vestry.

Next Wednesday the Boston Pin team bowls the Colonial at home, and Thursday, January 21, the Bottle Pin team

bowls the Central Club, at Somerville. Miss Dorothy Nunn commenced her work again at Simmon's college, after the holidays, and also Mr. Maurice

Thompson at the school of Technology. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Edward F Rooney celebrated the nine eenth anniversary of their wedding on New Year's. We extend to them our congratulations,

Better late than never. The Neighborhood Circle met at Rev. H. A. MacDonald's, Thursday evening of

this week, and discussed the question of the situation of Russia at the present time,- its social conditions and their

Next Sunday morning Rev. H. A. Mac-Donald will speak about the "Child Labor" problem, stating many plain facts and showing what remedial measures have been and are being made to alleviate the condition.

Miss Pearl E. Wright will lead the Guild meeting next Sunday evening and her subject is "Be not afraid of Life." We are requested to state that members will find contributions to the meeting in reserved books in the library,

Miss Nellie L. Bacon, after spending more than a year with friends and relatives in the east, returned to her Denver, (Col.) home so as to join her sister and family in the Christmas festivities. She has sent us tine pictures from in and around Denver.

We hear from a private letter received in our village that Mr. Charles Brown writes that they have had a fine winter so far in Durant, Miss. No snow and but few cold days or storms. Jan. 1st was a lovely day like summer, with glass at 70 degrees. Mr. Brown is very well.

The Rev. Mr. Detharfels, of Walpole, preached at Follen church last Sunday His subject was religion for the individual. It was a scholarly sermon. He said in the primitive ages religion was more for a tribe than the family or individual, but the religion of Jesus was for the individual. Sometimes it comes to us through a deep trial. We are told that he is the youngest minister in the Unitarian denomination.

The "Boys' Club" is a good factor in our little village and they enjoyed a fine time Saturday evening, about thirty being present. They went in the afternoon and early evening skating at Arlington Heights and returned to the vestry and had a fine oyster supper, gingerbread and milk, for which the boys after skating had a keen appetite. Rev. H. A. Mac-Donald, Mr. Young and Mr. MacFarland contributed to the boys' enjoyment and saw that they had a fine time and a good hot supper.

Remember the entertainment under the anspices of the Parish Social Club. It will occur Thursday evening of next week, Jan. 21, and is an illustrated lecture on "Alaska of to-day," by Frederick M. Brooks. It is a lecture of great merit and is advertised to be given in places much larger than here. Such entertainments broaden the atmosphere of our village and cause us to come in nearer touch with the outside world. 'If we cannot go to Alaska we can bring it to us.

The Sewing Circle connected with the Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, of Arlington, met last week on Thursday evening, Jan. 7. with Mrs. Oscar Needham of our Telephone 114 Arlington.

village. After the afternoon meeting of John Dacey the ladies the gentleman joined them for Chas. Hunnewell the supper, between thirty and forty be- Katherine Dineen ing present. All were merry and full of Mr. Chas. Wright, of Fern street, is re- good cheer, for the supper was most excellent, consisting of cold ments, chicken Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mc and other salads, pies, cake and fruit. The evening was passed very pleasantly with cards, music and sociability. Quite a number of our ladies are members of Charles Gorman the Rebekah Lodge and are closely allied to each other in the strong ties that bind them.

Arthur Forsythe Dennis Keefe Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Rus-John Sullivan can truly say thus far, "What an open the Rebekah Lodge and are closely al-

Miss Mabel Reynolds led the Guild meeting, Sunday evening, and read a most excellent paper on "Our Opportunities," and we can do but little justice in our finited space. "To take time by the forelock" was the first allegory known to Greek art and she described a statue There is a two and one half story build- typical of the saving. This statue indiing, already roofed, being built on the cates that opportunities are all around us peat factory grounds on the other side of [and if we do not grasp them at the present time we lose them in the future. Oppor-We have received no official notice of the meeting of the Men's Club this month, the meeting of the Men's Club this month. The present holds our opportunities in the present of the present holds our opportunities in the present of the present holds our opportunities in the present holds our but hear it will occur Monday evening, the care of our affections and our rela- troduced the sleigh bells. The name of rions to others. When our friends leave the party indicates that it was not intendus for another world, how often we say, ed to be a dressy one, but all looked well "How I wish I had done differently, why whirling through the mazes of the dance. had I not been more kind and helpful." We see here a great opportunity which have heard nothing of its financial success, we lost and which we can never grasp but many have spoken of the pleasant again. We are apt to underestimate the party. present moment and its opportunities and we should remember there is but one day and that is to day. Rev. Mr. MacDonald added to the essayist's thought and Miss-Pearl E. Wright sang a solo.

We have received the following from Rev. H. A. MacDonald, - "I should like to solicit the co-operation of the entire community of East Lexington in a phil-

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amthropic experiment in the interest of our fellow-sufferers in Italy. The plan is to give all the money we can save between now and Sunday, January 24th. Let us forego a pleasure or a lux-ury; let us walk to the Heights or Lexington when it is usually our custom to ride; let us buy round steak instead of our usual sirloin; and curtail on the price of the hat or the dress or the shoes we shall buy during the week of our experiment. Let the ladies buy gloves with one less button, and let the men shine their own shoes. Let us try this seriously and willingly, realizing that the suffering in Italy is much greater than any possible inconvenience we could undergo in doing this deed of service. If one hundred of us should save fifty cents each, our collection would be tifty dollars, and

it would not cost us/a single penny. On Sanday, Jan. 24th, we shall take a collection at the church, but for the sake of our Catholic friends and others who cannot give in the church collection, I will be at the post-office between four and five o'clock on Friday and Saturday afternoons, January twenty-second and twenty-third. Your contributions also may be left at my house.

On Thursday evening of last week, in Village Hall in East Lexington, a very preity party was field. It was a shirtwaist party and was largely attended, the company being made up of residents of Arlington, Cambridge, Bedford, Billerica, N. C. WADLEIGH, Treasurer, Concord and Lexington. The early herr Concord and Lexington. The early part of the evening was taken up with an orchestral concert. The proceeds will go for a charitable purpose. The com nittee in charge of the affair was Mrs. Frank Buttrick and Miss May Suelling Among | Metal Ceilings put up those present were:

John Hinchey

Walter Jukes

Helen Kelley

John Wilson

John Sweenev Francis O'Leary

Hattie Irwin

Harold Denham

Katherine McCarthy

Sumner Blanchard

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS. -The "Shut-ins" met on Thursday

evening with Mrs. C. T. Parsons.

-The Bridge Club meets next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix. afternoon with Miss Maysie Simpson.

-Mr. Engel, of Crescent Hill avenue,

now convalescing. -Mrs. McKenna, the niece of Mrs. W. O. Partridge, is spending several weeks here during the latter's stay in the hospi-

-Mrs. John Alley has been confined to the house with blood poisoning in her right hand. The member has caused her

considerable trouble, but is now healing. Mr. Herbert B. Converse gives a din-

sey, who is visiting her. -The Sunshine Club is arranging for an entertainment by the Quincy Mando- Study Club for January 5th, was held at lin, Banio and Guitar Club. It will be the home of Mrs. Dwelley, on Cliff street. held on Thursday evening, January 28th, at eight o'clock, in Park Avenue church.

-Mrs. W. O. Partridge is at the Chester Street Hospital in Cambridge, where she underwent an operation on Friday of last week. She is convalescing, but it returns to her home.

Curry gives her adult evening dancing in charge of the program for the afterclass a grand finale of its first quarter, with music by Custer's orchestra. The freshments were served, and the remainclass has been a popular one and its members have had no end of good times. Ing time was devoted to social intercourse. The next meeting will be held on January

-Dr. Barbara Ring was unable to assume the role assigned her in the operetta given on Tuesday afternoon, by members of the Study Club, owing to the illness of was, however, averted.

-The K. P. G.'s were entertained on

the hostess were presented to Mr. Chickering and Miss Alice White. A chafing dish spread was served in the dining room. The next meeting will be with

Mr. Henry Henderson entertained some of his friends with a card party on who has been ill with typhoid fever, is Saturday evening of last week, at his parents home on Appleton street. Handsome souvenirs were awarded to Miss Gertrude Morrison and Mr. Anderson. Refreshments were served, and darcing rounded out the evening's pleasure.

-At the Methodist church, this week, there has been a continuation of the theme of the union services of last week. with a special service on Tuesday evening and another for this (Friday) evening. The service on Sunday evening, at ner party, this Saturday evening, to her seven o'clock, will also be along the line niece, Miss Lewis, of Elizabeth, New Jer- of an evangelical service. Any interested will be welcomed.

- The meeting of the Arlington Heights In spite of the unfavorable weather, a large number of members and guests were present. Instead of the usual literary program, a short musical play, "The Dress Rehearsal," was presented, the twelve characters being taken by members of the club. Both acting and singing were excellent, and the performance, -This (Saturday) evening Mrs. Grace in detail and as a whole, was most enter-taining and enjoyable. Mrs. Dwelley was noon. After the performance, light re-The next meeting will be held on January 26, at the home of Mrs. Quimby.

-The union services held last week by the three Evangelical denominations of this section, closed on Sunday. There her little son Hallam, who was threatened with pneumonia. The dreaded disease was nearly twenty per cent larger attendance at the meetings this year than those of last year. At the Sunday afternoon meeting, held at the Methodist church, for men only, there were fifty present. A Monday evening by Mrs. Maysie Simpson, male quartet from the Baptist church furat her father's home on Claremont ave- nished the music. It was composed of nue. Mr. and Mrs. George Chickering Messrs. William White, Willimott Jule acted as substitutes for the two absent Hollis and Matthew Dickie. At the eve members. The two souvenirs given by ning service, in the Park Avenue church 190,1y july

there were fully two hundred and fifty present. At six o'clock all the Young People's societies held a union service at the Methodist church, led by Mr. Joseph Southall, the president of the Epworth League. As a result of the e meetings between twenty and thirty have expressed a desire to identify themselves with the work and life of the thristin church, who later on will probably take a definite action by uniting with some one of the churches.

-The annual meeting of Park avenue Cong. church was held Tuesday evening, and was largely attended. A bountiful supp r was served at 6 30 and at 7.30 the meeting organized for business in the choice of Joseph C. Holmes as moderator. The report of the clerk, E. W. Nicoll, showed a very encouraging growth in the church during the past year, in attendance, in membership, in the young people's society, and in other branches. The president of the Woman's Guild, Mrs. Geo. H. Averill, referred to the work of the Guild as the most successful in its history. The receipts for the year were \$324.97, and the society has related itself for service with the great agencies of the denomination, not unmindful of personal needs. The Friday Social Club, through Mrs. Bert S. Currier its president, reported a successful year's work both in its benevolent gifts and in its direction of the social life of the church. This club fills an important place in the wellbeing of the church. The treasurer's report showed only a small debt brought over from last year, the receipts for the year meeting expenses. Last year, with generous aid from friends secured through the pastor, a mortgage of \$3,200 was cut in two, and with help from the same source this year, steps were taken to wipe out the mortgage. A committee of which C. T. Parsons is chairman, was appointed to solicit funds for this purpose. The work of the church for the year as expressed by the pastor in his address, gave reason to anticipate great things for the year to come. With a growing community and an industrious, devoted people. advancement all along the line is certain-The following officers were chosen, as presented by the nominating committee :--

Clerk, E. W. Nicoll; treas., Joseph C. Holmes; collector, Paul P. Bridgham; deacons, E. W. Nicoll, Minot A. Brigham; S. S. supt., Minot A. Bridgham; church committee, Arthur F. Breed, Sarah Henderson; music committee, Mrs. W. P. Hadley, Mrs. G. A. Bunton, Mr. E. W. Nicoll; standing committee, Joseph C. Holmes, Clarence T. Parsons, L. F. Bridgham, H. R. Sellers, P. P. Brigham, L. D. Bradley, Bert S. Currier, Wm. H. McLellan, H. H. McLenathan

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, January 18, 1909. The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the "Assessments for the Suppression of Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths" thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said assessments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on the eighth day of February, 1909, at 8.30 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said assessments with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

HARRY C. SANBORN. 8, 86 sq. ft, of land on Cliff street, being Lot No. 11, Section A, Block 7, shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Breck, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 21, plan

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pup:e and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$3,04

9750 sq. ft. of land on Park avenne, being lot No. 13, Section A, Block 8, shown on "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Co., Whitman & Breek, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 21, Plan No. 1.

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pupse and nests of the Gypsy and Brown tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$2.93 7,774 sq. ft. of land on Park avenue, being lot No. 10, Section A. Block 5, shown on plan entitled "Plan showing building lots at Arlington Heights, Mass., H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, May, 1:96," recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 98, Plan 3.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.] Tudor Place, the old home of Mrs. Beverly Kennon and her grandchildren, occupies an entire city block in Georgetown, five and one-half acres, bounded by Thirty-second street, Thirty-first street. P street and Q street. Old residents of Washington sometimes say that the entire neighborhood was once known as Tudor Place and named in honor of the royal house of England. The Tudor Place of today has on it the old house built a century ago by Thomas Peter.

A Historic Dwelling.

Mrs. Beverly Kennon was born at Tudor Place in January, 1815, and practically all her life link been passed there. She is in line of direct descent from Martha Washington, Martha Washington's first husband, it will be remembered, was John Parke Custis. When she married George Washington, rate had one son, also a John Custis, who is mentioned as aid-de-camp to Washington at one period during the Revolution. This young man married Eleanor Calvert, at descendant of the there were four children, one of whom was Martha Custis, who married Thomas Peter. It was Thomas Peter who built Tudor Place and who was Mrs. Kennon's father. Her maiden name was Britannia Peter. She married Commodore Beverly Kennon of the navy.

Entertained Lafayette.

When Tud r Place threw open its doors men and women entered whose names and achievements spell America. It was to Tudor Place that Lafaxette came when be revisited America and was honored and feted in old Georgetown after visiting President Monroe at the White House in 1824. He came to America after many years of absence and saw the little cluster of colonies, which owed much to his help, grewn already into a lusty young nation. He met men whom he had first known on the field of battle now Statesmen and energed in forging the Mrlington office, Grossmith's drug store. Lexington office, H. V. Smith's periodical store. Arlington Heights Office at Post Office. links of a lasting government.

house he visited after going to the White House, where he was, of course. the guest of the hation. There hangs in one of the rooms of Mrs. Kennon's house a pontrait of Lafayette as he appeared in 1924, a much older man than the popular idea would have it.

Washington Relies.

There are candlesticks from Mount Vernon and cut glass varying only a triffe from the design of modern ornaments of the same kind. Two great glass shades surround them, not from Mount Vernen, however, but from the table of the last royal governor of Virginfa. There is an engraving of the family at Mount Vernon; also a little mahogany desk.

There are two engravings of Trumbull's paintings of the death of Montgomery at Quebec and of the buttle of Bunker Hill. Both are from Mount Vernon. A campistool used by Wash-Ington is there.

Old China Treasures.

Martha Washington's wedding slippers are in a glass cabinet. They would not be worn at a wedding today, but were grand slippers of their kind. There is a large bowl, however, probably a punch bowl, of "Cincinnati china," and another bowl with the mark of the emperor of China upon it. And no one could help stopping to look at Martha Washington's Bible, well worn from much reading. There is also a pair of her spectacles. They have tortoise shell rims in place of steel or gold and are tied at the hinges with bits of ribbons. And not the least is a diary which she kept during one year at Mount Vernon, in which is written many and many a line deacriptive of her everyday life, her guests, her walks, her entertainments and her visits.

There are a great deal of china and glassware. The china has quaint designs of blue, and some dishes used by Washington after he became president are simple white with a plain gold decoration. There are fans of Martha Washington, as delicate and as beautiful as any used by a belle of today and as quaint as they can be. Much of the Washington silver is also

Rare Bookplate Exhibit.

The District Public library recently put on exhibition a collection of about 3.000 bookplates, or ex libris, belonging to John B. Larner, a trustee of the public library. The collection has taken many years to gather and represents much time and study as well as a considerable investment of money.

The collection includes English, American, French and German and other foreign plates. What is said to be the first English steel plate is here: also one dated 1750 and signed by Hibbert, and a number of English "mantle of estate" plates. Among the many English heraldic plates is that of George IV. when prince regent. Among the rare and interesting book

pfle plates is one dated 1755. Used by Famous Americans.

Probably the most interesting part of the collection is that which includes the American plates. Here will be found the ex Ilbris of Charles Carroll of Carrollton (the signer of the Declaration of Independence), the Calverts of Baltimore, William Penn and William Byrd of Westover. George Washington's extremely rare plate is represented by two examples, both, however, spurious. The collection also contains the famous Farmington plates. as well as the early plates used by Yale and Harvard colleges.

Mr. Larner's collection has many interesting examples of plates of some of the most celebrated American designers, including Paul Revere, the famous rider of the Revolution.

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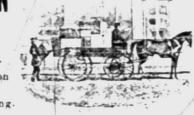
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A friend of mine, wishing to make a present of a ring to an acquaintance who was on the eve of being married, bought the article and handed it to the jeweler, with instructions to have a making a stipulation that it should be finished and rethrned by a certain date, otherwise a would be useless. Months elapsed before the ring was Celivered It was sent back to the feweler. The tradesman took out a summons, and my friend had to come back to town and sit in a stuffy court all day without the case being called. Next merning he bribed the usher to let him know when the case was called. He was sent for at lunchtime and sat till a quarter past 4 listening which had to be Pisposed of first. By this time the old gentleman on the bench was fact asleep. The jeweler's case was called, and my friend's solicitor stated the defense. At its close the legal functionary slowly disentangled himself from the embrace of Morpheus, opened one eye, grunted, Verdict for plaintiff," and lumbered henvily out of court My friend was furious and addressed the judge in terms the reverse of polite. The usher endeavored to pacify him and eventually led him out of court, and after pocketing another half sovereign he remarked: "Yes sir; it's very 'ard I know But, ven know, sir he allers gives a verdi tor the plaintfrafter 4 o'clock" - Lendon Strand Magazine.

THE SCHYCANTHEMUM.

Japanese Legend of the Origin of the Many Petaled Flower.

erend in comestion with the origin of | dear. They're grown up now." loved her truly Of a sudden a little twenty, you know." ed, as more veins as the flower which I will let you choose has petals. With these words he disappeared. The den for a Mover which should have an abundance of petals, but each one appeared to premise but a brief future for her beloved

plu to be from her bair, she separated costly lace bands and ruffles. Thesipetals, thin pliant and beautifully the happy future which her ruse had end, was the chrysanthemum created one moonlight night in a Japanese garden where silvery brooks murmured softly as they ran beneath the little bamboo bridges.-London Globe.

Could Do It.

It was a mean trick, but, then, that is the kind that's usually successful. "That dog," said the owner, "will bring me anything I send him for. and I am willing to bet on it."

Straightway a bet was arranged. and then the manager of the billiard hall suggested that he would like to have the pool table brought to him. "Certainly," answered the owner of

the dog, and he pointed to the table and said, "Fetch it!" The dog raced around it once or

twice and then grabbed a pocket and "Hold on!" cried the billiard man. "He'll ruin the table."

"Of course," answered the owner of the dog. "but if you give him time he'll get it all over here. You didn't rupted the fiancee. "I never did have suppose he could bring it in one trip, did you?"

But the billiard man paid the bet.

Christening the Baby. A north country parson thought it

"Laura Winifred Gwendolyn Gene-"My good woman, what a ridicu-

lously long and fanciful name!" he protested. "Why not choose something is my own wife's name."

"Ah, yes, Sarah's all very well for a parson's wife, but I hope my little gal will look a bit higher than that," answered the woman readily.

The astonished parson thereupon performed the ceremony without further comment.-London Telegraph.

The Retort Courteous. Professor Bates was quizzing a stu-

dent named Pond, who seemed to know nothing of the subject in hand, want to make him a peer!" "Are there no fish in this pond this morning?" he exclaimed at length. "Yes, professor," replied the student, appear."

"but the Bates no good."-Lippincott's

Not Quite.

"I sleep with your letters under my pillow," the modern lover wrote. Then he yawned and muttered to

"At least I go to sleep over the letters. I suppose it's the same thing."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

His Board.

Sam Sparks-Oh, yo' ain't de only seed in de sunflowah. Der's lets ob uddeh gals dat hab called me "Sugah" befo' Ah ebeh heahd ob yo'. Belinda Sparks-Well, man, if dey called yo' loaf sugah.—Chicago News.

A Spanish War Criticism.

When the Spanish war came upon

us Commodore Dewey was at Hong-Long. The navy department had sent him no preliminary orders. He didn't know anything about the ultimate policy or what the ultimate plan of campaign would be. The navy department didn't itself know. Dewey should have moved two or three days sooner than he did, and two or three days sometimes are vital. But our Washington officials were only aroused to the necessity of giving Admiral Dewey un order by a cablegram from Dewey taforming them that the British gov ernor of Hongkong insisted that our fleet must leave there. We were so dazed by the immediate exigencies of war that the English government had prod us in the ribs to wake us up. Then our Washington authorities ised an order and not till then. They ted Dewey to proceed to the Philippre Islands and capture or destroy Spanish fleet. In other words, they gave him the stereotyped war order in the phraseology of the signal code, which, literally translated, read; "Go ahead and do the best you can. We give it up."-Collier's.

The Silver Thread.

matron in Harlem was calling uren another matron in Harlem. Neither was young, but one looked

"Really, my dear," said the one that looked more so, 'you ought to have your hair treated. It's becoming quite gray in spots. See what a difference it has made with me. You would look much younger really."

But I don't care to look much younger if I must dye my hair to do so," was the reply: " prefer to be natural. If the Lord sends me gray hair there's a good reason, and I'm sat-

"But think of your children, my

"What have they get to do with it?" "Why, don't you see? The younger you look the yourger it makes them appear. And your girls are way past

The matron who was gray in spots was still looking dazed when her visitor departed. New York Globe.

Costly Law Robes.

An English judge's out it in the way of robes imposes a heavy tax upon the newly appointed judge, although the cost is not nearly so great as it was in the early days of Queen Victoria Then it was the custom for the law lumidaries to attend court functions in figured damask silk gowns, with each of the jetals of the flower so as ger, a celebrated legal dignitary of of the number of years accorded by have spent £100 on bands alone. The the god to her fiance. Soon under her lord chancellor's robes cost something are an expensive item. The wardrobe curve! hil been evolved, and the of a judge costs anything from £500 young girl cried for joy to think of to £600, and if the newly fledged "my lord" is attached to the king's benchassured her fiance. So, runs the leg- division he will require five gowns, a girdle, a scarf, a casting hood, a black cap, a three cornered cap, a beaver hat, a cocked hat, a silk hat, lace bands and two full court suits, swords, etc., to keep up the majesty of the law.-London Globe

What They Said.

"Did the girls say anything when they heard of my engagement?" she asked, with a little curiosity. "Very little," was the reply of her

dearest friend "But they said something?"

"Oh, yes; they said something." "Well, what was it?"

"Well, most of them merely exrlaimed, 'At last!' There was a pause, and then she

"Well, what did some of the others

Bay?" "One of them said, 'Who'd have thought it?' Another, 'Will wonders never cease?' And a third"-

"Oh, never mind the rest," intermuch curiosity."

Was He Delirious?

"Almost every man," says a Baltimore specialist, "learns sooner or later to think of his doctor as one of his absurd that a working class woman best friends, but this fact does not should wish to christen her child hinder the world from laughing at the profession.

"'How is our patient this morning?" asked a physician, a fellow graduate of mine, of a patient's brother.

"'Oh, he's much worse,' came from simpler-Sarah, for instance? That the other in a tone of dejection. 'He's been delirious for several hours. At 3 o'clock he said. "What an old woman that doctor of mine is!" and he hasn't made a rational remark since."-Lippincott's.

> A Rising Fall. A certain member of the British government who was admittedly a

great failure was being discussed by two of his colleagues. "And now," concluded one, "they

"No," said the other, with greater acumen; "they want to make him dis-

Taking Chances.

Mother-Johnny, your Uncle Henry will be here for dinner, and you must have your face and hands washed. Small Johnny-Yes, mamma, but s'posin' somethin' happens and he don't come, what then?-Exchange.

Not So Exacting.

"So you're a butcher now?" "Yes," explained the former dry goods clerk. "The ladies don't try to match spareribs or steak "-Kansas City Journal.

If a chameleon becomes blind it "Sugah" dey sholy must hab meant loses its power to change its hue and remains a blackish color.

Knew His Limitations. "I proph'sied he'd make a living." Mr. Hobart said, speaking of a New

York painter who spent a summer at his farm, "because he knew what he ould do, little as 'twas, and didn't try to fly too high.

"Yes," Mr. Hobart continued, with a 'houghtful smile, "you couldn't get him to attempt any foolish flights. All that summer he set out in the hen gard, painting hens, or else out back b' the barn, painting pigs. And when I said to him, 'Look a-here, when Abe l'owler comes to paint the house I'll get him to show you how and let you take a hack at the side end; where twon't show so much and allow it on your board, he just shook his head and smiled that kind of gentle, sorrowful smile o' his, and says he: "I couldn't think of it, Mr. Hobart, I should just ruin the looks o' the house. I'll keep to the pigs and the hens, for I know my limitations.'

"Well, 'twas a real relief to me, for suppose likely he would have botched the job consid'able. And I said to him then real hearty, 'Young man, you'll earn your living yet, for you ain't all et up with pride and ambition,' and my words have come true, by what I hear."-Youth's Companion.

The Retort Final.

The garrulous old lady in the stern of the boat had pestered the guide with her comments and questions ever since they had started. Her meek little husband, who was bunched toadlike in the bow, fished in silence, The old lady seemingly exhausted every possible point in fish and animal life. weederaft and personal history when she suddenly espled one of those curlous paths of oily, unbroken water frequently seen on small lakes which are ruffled by a light breeze

"Oh guide, guide," she exclaimed, "what makes that funny streak in the water? No, there right over there!" The suide was been rebuiting the old centlemen's book and merely

mumbbed, "The men." "Guide," repeated the old lady in tones that were not to be denied, "look right ever there where I'm pointing and tell me what makes that funny

streak in the water." The guide looked up from his baiting, with a sigh.

"That? Oh, that's where the road went across the ice last winter."-Everybody's Magazine

Emerson's Memory.

Emerson was a notable sufferer from the vagaries of memory. His biographer relates that he met him one day in Boston armarently at a loss for something and asked him where he to in rease the number of felicles and that day, is said on one occasion to was going "To dine," said Emerson, "with a very old and dear friend. ! know where slie lives, but I here she won't ask me her name." And then he proceeded to des ribe her as "the mother of the wife of the young man -the tall man-who speaks so well," and so on, until his interlocutor guessed to whom he was referring. Even the names of common objects often failed him completely. On one occasion when he wanted an umbrella he said: II can't tell its name, but I can tell fts history. Strangers take it away." This failing of Emerson led to a pathetic scene when he attended Longfellow's funeral and remarked as he gazed at the coffin, "He was a sweet and beautiful soul, but I have entirely forgotten his name."

Nero's Golden House.

The "golden house" of Nero seems from all accounts to have been the most stupe dous dwelling place ever built for a mortal man. Even if we regard the ancient descriptions as somewhat exaggerated it remains one of the largest royal houses ever built, and the internal decorations seem to have been incomparably magnificent. It was surrounded by parks, woods and pools of great size, which appear to have been entirely within the walls. The colonnades of the house itself extended a mile in length and crossed one of the main thoroughfares of the city. The sities of the east were ransacked for masterpleces of Greek art for the interior. The walls shone with gold and pearls, and the roof rested on marble columns of enormous size and beauty.-New York American.

Not Bull Run.

The story was told of an American who happened to be crossing the ocean some years ago on the Fourth of July. which national holiday was celebrated with great enthusiasm by the Americans on board.

"I say," asked one of the Englishmen, "what is this the anniversary of anyhow? Isn't it to celebrate the battle of Bull Run or something of that kind?"

"No," promptly spoke up an American, "not Bull Run-John Bull Run."

Takes Him Down. "Every man has his price," quoted the wise guy.

"Well, I've noticed that a woman can generally make him feel pretty theap," added the simple mug.-Philadelphia Record,

A Wonderful Hand.

Master-I'm sorry to hear, Pat, that your wife is dead: Patrick-Faith an' 'tis a sad day for us all, sir! The hand that rooked the cradle has kicked the bucket.

Fear and Danger. Nervous Old Lady (to deck hand on steamboat)-Is there any fear of danger? Deck Hand (carelessly)-Plenty

of fear, ma'am, but not a bit of dan-

The United States submarine tenders fly a flag with a black fish on a white background surrounded by a

A BRILLIANT SHAM.

Paris Under the Rule of the Third

Napoleon. Never was there so pleasure loving and so easy going a court, and seldom has there been one which was externally so splendid. The emperor spent money like water and thereby produced a prosperity for the time and with it popularity for the government. Hundreds of millions were lavished upon Paris, much of it being wasted, yet none the less with the result that the city really deserved its title la ville lumiere. In these days it has gone to seed and grown shabby, but in 1869 everything seemed fresh and new and brilliant and imposing. The army was rotten to the core. Yet the emperor's cent gardes were splendid soldiers to the eye. Society was no less demoralized, yet its gayety was exhibitating. These were the days when it was said that good Americans when they die go to Paris. The emperor conferred distinction by recognizing any foreigner. The empress set the fashions for the world. It was all a sham, but it was thoroughly mar nificent in its way. It can best be understood at present by reading Zola's early novels, by recalling som chapters of Daudet's "Le Nabab" and by remembering Jacques Offenbach. whose opera bondle was the most characteristic production of an empire which itself was bouffe. That sha low and yet catchy music was a tonal sneer. Every Micretto was a mock at the old time virtues of chastity and honor and courage.-Harry Thurston Peck in Bookman.

BELLINI'S BEST OPERA.

"Norma" Was Hissed at First-The Composer's Death.

Bellini was born in Si fiv. He cl at Putcaux, near Paris, "under sea "I rode out to cast our hims but as usu al, the gardener of his house refused to let me in. Later on in the day there was a he was storm, and at about o'clock I often as tin tried to see his As no one against the mate, and it gave way, touched his hand it was quite cold it

returned from the Scala. Would you believe it? 'Norma' was hissed. I no longer recognized the friends Wilan ese, who received with enthusiasm and delight the 'H 'Pirata,' 'La Straniera,' self. I have made a great mistake my progenitors have been wrong. A are morsels in it that I shall be or a if I can ever excel. Did not the Remans hiss 'L'Olympiade' of the divide Pergolesi? In all theatrical productions the public is the supreme judge The public will reverse its judgment It will recognize that 'Norma' is the best of my operas."-Argement.

Where Parliament Failed

According to all accounts, the Car eron highlanders militia are a no body of men physically. Not lone as four of them occupied the least crowd ed seat in a full compartment of Scotland railway. Just as the trail gyman imposed into the convertices and tried to edge himself in between You knew that acception act of parliament, the seat he'de five, be a' right brough for your kind, sir but shairly ye canna' blame ne fer to bein' constructed according to act of

Centagion and Infection.

A contagious disease is one in whithe disease producing organism gee direct from the person having the dis ease to a person who has not the diease without passing through an is ter mediary medium, as in tuberculosis for example. Malaria, on the other hand, is an infectious disease, because the organism which produjes it is tak en from a person by a mosquito, reproduces itself in the mosquito and is transmitted by the mosquito which may never have been in contact with the person by whom the original organism was given off. - New York American.

Another Way.

A well known London physician was invited out to the country for some shooting; but, although he tried several times, he could not hit a single

"I'm very unfucky," he exclaimed. "I've killed nothing all day."

"Never mind," said his host, "Write the rabbits one of your prescriptions."

Foul.

"Foul tacties," declared the halfback "What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee

"I tried, a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his head."-Kansas City Journal.

Good Behavior.

Employer - Why were you discharged from your last place? Applicant - For good behavior Employer-What do you mean by that? Applicant - They took three menths off my sentence .-Cleveland Lender.

To make luminous paint, mix a small quantity of calcium sulphide with orunary white paint.

A Reasonable Excuse. "Bridget," said Mrs. Subbubs sterny, "breakfast is half an hour late again."

"Yis, mim," returned Bridget meek-

"What excuse have you to offer? You know I told you that Mr. Subbubs must catch that early train, and punctuality at breakfast is absolutely necessary," said the lady. "Sure an' Oi overshlep' mesilf." said

"That is no excuse," said the mis-

tress. "I gave you an alarm clock only yesterday."

"Oi know that, mim." "Did you wind it up?" "Of diel."

rible n'ise."

"And didn't it go off?" "Sure an' it did that. It made a tar-

"Then why didn't you get up?" "Sure, mim," responded Bridget tearfully, "it was that t'ing that's made all the throuble. Oi niver shlep' a wink all night waiting for it to go off. an' whin it did OI was that toired OF very last legs comes out of those incouldn't 'move."-Harper's Weekly.

To Cure Wrinkles.

"Look at a paralytic if you think wrinkles incurable," said a beauty doctor. "On the side he is paralyzed all sixty or seventy, his profile on that of congress and perhaps gives a crude side is the profile of a youth. So the idea of some of the fallacies of our dies, we will have no wrinkles w') :- flux or hurt by wounds," etc. . knee for instance, yet this newposed president charing the next term ever skin never wrinkles. Not being end if elected. And the danger I approposed to the bad influence of sun and hend to yourself is not from your put unguents and massages." - New Or- credit this star erger with some mens leans Times-Democrat.

she declined to leave Vienna. It was too cold; snow everywhere; she would tense that an or the Montchestrins not risk catching her death of cold. to whom eather is the greatest of pun M. Schurmann, the impresario, was in ishments. When W. J. Stillman was despair until a brilliant inspiration there in the seventies all the free men came to him. Quickly he telegraphed were away fighting, and he observed to the advance agent in the Rouma- that when a messenger was wanted nian capital: "At whatever cost Patti the official took a man out of the pris must receive an ovation at Bucharest on and sent him off, with no fear that station from the Italian aristocracy be would not return. One such mes Send me by return the following wire: senger was sent to Catiaro, in Aus "The members of the Italian and Rou- | trian territory, with a large sum of manian nobility are preparing to give money for the bank, and he duly came The ministry will be represented. Processions, torches and bands. Telegraph the hour of arrival." The advance agent carried out this instruction, and when the telegram dictated enna it was handed to Patti, with the desired effect. "How charming!" she murmured. "What time do we start?"

His Wonderful Invention.

Australia, as is well known, is infested with rabbits, a most destructive and multitudinous pest. Not long ago a man invented the following plan:

You go out into the field from which the rabbits are to be removed. You saw down a tree, and on the slant of the stump you paint a black spot. Then you keep very quiet, so that the rabbits will come back from their burrows and feed as usual. When a clap your hands sharply. The effect in haste for their burrows. At least one is sure to mistake the black spot for his hale and mak of r it. Invariably he will dash his brains out. This warrancel to enterplinate the rabbit

The reports do not say whether

Twin Place

One day an old gentleman who found the Java village at the World's fair very absorbing at length confided powerful also to watch," he said, "but I may say I should be better on't if I was a trifle better posted. My jography's a lectle rusty, and it's truth and fact that I don't jestly know where Java is Now, where is it?"

"Oh," said the young man, with the assured onlet of one who knows, "just little way from Mocha!"-Argonaut.

Making It Easier.

Little Jean's dolly had met with an accident, and her mother had procured a new head for it. The removal of the old head proved to be a rather difficult task, which Jean watched with great interest.

"I'm afraid, Jean, I can't get this old head off," said the mother. Jean's face glowed with the light of an inspiration as she said.

"Never mind, mamma; just take the body off."

A Teaser.

"There is one subject on which it is difficult to keep up interest?" "What particular subject is that on

which it is difficult to keep up interest?" "The mortgage of my house."

To the Point.

Elderly Aunt-I suppose you wondered, dear little Hans, why I left you so abruptly in the lane. I saw a man, and, oh, how I ran! Hans-Did you ret him? Fliegende Blatter.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he has lost no time.

A Wheat Hospital. '

"This wheat has been through the hospital," said a miller. "I can tell by the fine polish on the grains. Wheat that has been through the hospital for smut disease comes out better than

The wheat grains, in truth, shone so that one could almost see one's face in them.

"You can see your face in them. can't you?" said the miller. "And no wonder. They've been through drastic treatment-drastic. Smut is a nasty disease, a kind of mold; that changes the starch and gluten in wheat to a black powder. When you see flour full of black specks it is a sign that some of the wheat was smutted. The cure is first to wash the wheat thoroughly. Then you dry it. Then you scour it. Then you dry it again. Finally you brush it. Wheat hospitals -they are found in most grain elevators nowadays-have big machines for washing, drying, scouring and brushing the grain, and wheat on its firmaries as spruce and blooming as a football girl."-Buffalo Express.

An Astrologer's Letter.

An astrologer's letter to President Van Buren forecasting the results of his wrinkles disappear! Though he be his election in 1840 is in the library paralytic shows us how to cure our grandfathers. The following are some wrinkles namely, by keeping our fa- extracts, "In this heroscepe the ascial muscles still. If we keep our faces cendant directed to the semisonare of in perfect repose, never laughing when Mars would be in overation about the the comedian sings his best song, nev- middle of the fourth year, October, er weeping when wife or sweetheart 1785 and might cause sickness * * ever. The skin wouldn't wrinkle if it "I have enened the horoscope for Genwere not exposed. The skin of the eral Harrison, which accords with the body is much disturbed by action of chief events of his past life and which wind, it has not lost the gil and the Me opponents, but from the convolution where I come in with my creams and are sujerstill us near be inclined to ure of wilden for Herrison although elected, clied a month after his man, to communicate with them. guration. | New York Post.

Hom Loving Montenegrins.

Nowherd is leve of country more in Cattaro to intercede with Prince Nich "Oh!" said the man, "I have only come down for a load of skins for So and so, but I must go into prison again when I get back to Cettinie One prison guard watched all the prisoners when they sunned themselves out of doors and if he was called away a prisoner would take his rifle and act as sentry for the time.

Abroad.

Abroad is a locality entirely sur rounded by seasickness. In another view it is a bourne more or less mys terious, bounded on its farther side by custom houses where you have to declare everything you bring back with rou except a foreign accent and one thange of hosiery.

Abroad is where

1. They put a Labels all over your luggage and

b. It all over you 2. You are almost always going

down from Jerusaiem to Jericho, and repeated often enough, is the good Somaritan invariably wants Abroad is the stage of history, but

that is only because history made the there are any tablets left in Australia too common mistake of not seeing America first - Puck.

Keeping Up the Limit.

In J. Comyns Carr's reminiscences is a characteristic ane dote of Burne-Jones, who had consulted his doctor about certain symptoms which seemed

"How many cigars do you smoke in a day?" the doctor inquired of his patient, to which Burne-Jones had carelessly replied, "Oh, I think about six." "Well," replied his adviser, "for the present you had better limit yourself to three." And in detailing the incident to me afterward Burne-Jones added, with a chuckle, "You know, my dear Carr, I never did smoke more than three."

Nicotine.

"If excessive smoking alone could cause heart degeneration," writes a correspondent of the London Mail, "such cases would be common instead of extremely rare. The fact is that only an almost infinitesimal amount of nicotine is absorbed in smoking. An ordinary sized cigar or an ounce of smoking tobacco contains enough of this virulent poison to kill two men. The only reason all smokers are not killed at once is that the nicotine is destroyed in the combustion of the leaf."

Procrastination.

"Why is prograstination said to be the thief of time?" asked the teacher. "'Cause it takes a fellow so long to say it." answered the bright boy at the foot of the class.-Chicago News.

Either Way. Psmith-I'd invite you home to dinner with me, but we have no cook. Kjones-And I'd invite you home with me, but we have one.-Cleveland Lead-

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Carving Scissors.

"I thought I knew all about "clsters " sold the man. I'l had ee. a is rs' seissors for cutting heavy clota. fressmalters' selescretter calling timey labries and lace and till other's include for cutting paper, fitter rails for evines, all kinds of me lals and even for hearing where but to onits of that wile knowledge wi set sers I was pursled when I kaw the large, pe unlivery thered pair of scissors lying in the thowcase.

"What are these scissors for? I i sked the clerk:

"Carving meat," he said. 'With reissors of this kind carving becomes \(\text{\chi}\) mere child's play."

"I never saw anybody use them." A kins

"Nobody does use them.' said the clerk-that is, only a very few. In Europe carving scissors are popular because they cut right through meat, gristle, bone and all, but it takes a little practice to learn to manipulate the things, and nobody in this country has patience enough for that."-Ex-

The Talking Pots.

"Yes, these pets of mine are all right," said the potter. "They don't talk, though."

"No pots do."

change.

"Don't they? Look here."

He took from the shelf a strange, crude pot daubed yellow and blue that had the shape of a duck. He filled it with water; then he poured the water out again. "Quack, quack, quack!" said the pot distinctly. Every gurgle was a distinct quack. "There's art for you," said the potter. "Every gurgle of that duck pot is a quack. Wonderful Aztec art! And I have an Aztec pig pot that grunts like a pig and a dog pot that barks like a dog. Wonderful chaps, those Aztec potter fellows! I wish I knew their secret. Imagine an Aztec banquet," he said after a pause. "Pots filled, you know, with wine. And every time you pour yourself a drink 'Quack!' go the ducks, Bowwow!" go the dogs. Regular pandemonium!"-New York Press.

The Light of the Firefly.

When man will attain the perfect vacuum, then the rude ether blush of the electric light bulb will give forth many times more light, purified and heatless, soft and healing, as the light of the stars, penetrating as the sun. An examination of the firefly when emitting flames or light shows bodily movements that cannot be understood to mean anything else than vacuum producing. The lights are always seen In the vacuum sack on the back. Immediately before emitting light the Insect will flatten the body, draw the legs in droop the head, seemingly contracting in all directions; then with the relaxation come the flame and light. The bodies of the glowworm and firefly always are transparent when filled with flame. The blades of grass or other debris are seen plainly through the bodies. Here are cases of nature dealing with X rays.-Chicago Tribune.

How Marshall Field Made Money.

In the early eighties, when the First National bank of Wallawalla was not as big as it is now, I pretty nearly had my breath taken away one day by a good looking stranger hailing from Chicago. He threw a letter of credit for \$80,000 from a Chicago bank on my desk and quietly said, "Can you cash that?" I looked him over once or twice, made a quick estimate of all the loose cash I thought we could scrape up and said: "Yes. How do you want it?" He gave a smile. sat down and said, "I think I'N take it in land." In a month's time, as his authorized agent, I bought about 30 .-000 acres of cheap railroad land for my Chicago friend, taking the deeds in my name at his request, paying an average of \$2.65 an acre. He cleared over \$1,000,000 on this one deal. His name was Marshall Field. - Senator Ankeny's Reminiscences in Leslie's Weekly.

In Great Luck. "I have been looking over my finan cial operations," said Mr. Easigo. "I must say they are more successful

"Have you been making large profits?" "No. I don't expect anything like

than usual.'

Republic.

that." "But you say you were successful?" "Comparatively successful. During the month I have loaned money to five friends, and only three of them have quit speaking to me."-Washing-

ton Star.

The Editor's Sally. City Editor-What do you mean by saying in this robbery story that "Brown was knocked down and relieved of a hundred dollars?" Were you ever robbed yourself? New Reporter-No, sir. City Editor-That accounts for it. If you'd been robbed you wouldn't describe the loss of a hundred dollars as a relief .- St. Louis

His Line of Study. "My boy is undecided about what tollegiate course to take."

"Um!" "What would you advise?" "That depends. Does he want to build up his back muscles or his

Cheaper.

wind?"-Kansas City Independent.

Servant-Please, sir, missus wants you to send for the plumber, 'cos she's fropped ber diamond ring down the bath pipe. Mr. Nuriche-Tell your mistress not to be ridiculous. I'll buy her another diamond ring!"- London

Snow fell in Europe for forty days

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

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spect to his memory.

=Arlington Woman's Club "gentlemen's night" occurs Thursday evening, Jap. 28, in Pleasant street Cong. Church.

ness, for the first time, Monday morning. kept him in the house several weeks.

=At a special meeting of the members of the Holy Name society of St. Agnes' ment, arrangements were made for the reception which will be held in the church human-philosophy, made a welcome break fourth, with 9 games wou and 11 lost. next Sunday evening.

=Monday morning's Advertiser mentioned among other Americans who were earthquake, and who were safe, the name the American consul at that place.

=Mr. E. F. Deering has a souvenir which was presented to him by Mayor Hibbard which he greatly values. It is the pen with which the Mayor signed the permits to the holders of stalls in the Faneuil Hall Market. Mayor Hibbard's father used to be a market-man and when the Mayor was a young man he used to be down around the market, when he

preceded by an appetizing supper. About sixty enjoyed the chicken supper, after which the clerk called the business meeting to order and read the warrant. Mr. good game, but were outskated by Arl-Frank Bott was chosen president or moderator, after which twenty of those present signed the by-laws, becoming active members of the parish. The following were elected to the Board of Government for the year: President, Frank Bott; clerk, Chas. F. Coolidge; treasurek. John S. Lamson; trustees, William N. Winn, F. A. Hortter, J. O. Holt, W. P. Yerrinton, E. W. Goodwin, H. A. Leeds.

with Bright's disease. The deceased was good work. The summary : a travelling salesman for the Armstrong Chemical Co,, and was at Waterbury, Ct .. when he was suddenly stricken with what proved a fatal illness. He was removed to the hospital at Waterbury, where his wife, and only daughter, Miss Alice Howe, administered to him and were there when the end came. The body was removed to the family home at 85 Lake street, where the funeral was held on Wednesday, at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell, of the Orthodox Cong'l church and pastor of the family. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant Ceme-

=Tuesday the Knights of Columbus held their installation, which proved an Deputy J. T. Whalan, of Cambridge, and 10gh. Smart and Scannell played well. chestra, will furnish the program. published in this paper at the time of their election. Rev. J. P. Lawless, the new chaplain of the order, Grand Knight Mead, Maurice P. Ahern, D. F. Ahern, J. A. Bishop, made short addresses, and Chas. Maloney gave vocal selections. A collation was served under the direction of W. T. Canniff. The Council was complimented on the work of the past year, and especially in making such gratifying Smart, Scannell. Referee, Fuller. Umpires, headway in its building fund. Mr. J. M. Poole and Smith. Timer, Gray. Time 15m Mead, who enters on the second term of and 20m periods; three extra 5m periods. the initial office, is not only popular among his associates, but is known favorably throughout the district.

also the close attention given her paper, and Cunningham played well. The sum- Club was almost as large as usual & This especially as it was exceedingly close and mary :warm, and the atmosphere on the whole rather depre-sing, both inside and out The paper was entitled "Painting and Sculpture in Egypt." The paintings pertained to the picture writings in the temples, and the sculpture the pyramids, the oboli-ks, the sphinx and wonderful statues which are found among the ruins of the temples. History, and personal reminiscences of Mrs. Turner's visit to and instructive paper. The finely expressed descriptions were enhanced by a number of fine photographs of the variance was tied at the close of the first shows an artistic temperament and has a scars had just the same experience when and the servers were Miss Clara Living- the best work. The summary :stone and Miss Mabel Pettingill.

Organ Concert.

For several seasons Mrs. Harry Fay Fister, wife of the pastor of the First Universalist church of Arlington, has arranged an organ concert which has been means to meet the current expenses. Mrs. wick. Time 15m halves. Fister must have multiplied her talent very considerably, for the concert was Arlington Town Business. largely attended, when the program arranged for this year's effort was given on Monday evening of this week. She was assisted in the effort by Mrs. C. T. Cool- of the warrant issued to him by the Board idge, Mrs. John S. Lamson, Mrs. E. W. for the disposal of stray and unlicensed Goodwin, Mrs. Albert Kendall, Mrs. W. dogs. He reported twenty-five dogs dis-

Mr. Frank J. Donahoe, for many years ing of the present year. the distinguished organist of Boston Cathedral and at present organist of Han- and disposed of several items of business. cock church, Lexington, presided at the Daniel E. Robbins presented a petition organ on this occasion. He was secured relative to proposed streets by name of ing, as had been announced. To say that Feb. 13. it was a rare treat to hear so accomplished a player is putting it far too mildly. That he was appreclated to something very nearly his worth was witnessed by the recalls given him even after he had played a group of numbers. His fine Baron. rendering of the Batiste "Grand Offertoire in F," closed the program, but on being recalled he gave a "Masonic march," composed by him years ago with something of a transcription on "Onward, Christian Soldier." This captivated the audience and gave many of them a fuller understanding of Mr. Donahoe's art.

nished the vocal numbers. This is one under advisement.

of the best quartettes of its kind we have A. B. C. Notes. heard for a long time. The voices blend finely, their effects are both novel and had come in contact with him in his offi- dainty and they are so wise as to choose cial capacity and were glad to show re- their selections with no little discretion, as well as taste. Their singing was altogether charming. The quartette is composed of Eleanor Fox Allen, Edith Underhill, Kathleen Cook, Edith Munroe. They opened with a delightful arrange-=Mr. Wm. T. Foster, Jr., went to busi- ment of Mendelssohn's well known Spring Song," later on in the program since his recent severe sickness, which gave a group of popular melodies by first c ass composers, and also sang Hawley's "Seasons." The quartette responded not only to an encore, but repeated ones. Mr. Sam Walter Foss, the humorist and sociation of words and ideas makes Mr. average table, Brooks leading. In the Foss' literary work appeal to those who Boston Pin league A. B. C. was also adjourning in Palermo at the time of the enjoy a humorous approach to things se- fourth, but as this league has a memberrious and the lesson they are meant to ship of ten, while the other has six only, of Mr. Winfield Robbins. The report teach becomes thereby more strikingly there is marked differences in real standpurports to have come from Mr. Bishop, effective. Mr. Foss was greatly enjoyed ing. Webb is high man, with an aver- enfists next Sunday forenoon, at quarter ful in interpreting his skits and poems well placed in the list of high averages. than he. The evening was pleasurable in all respects.

Hockey Games.

There were no less than four hockey games in which Arlington teams particithe ice was in excellent condition for the score being 2 to 0. The visitors played a ington, and but for the brilliant work of Robertson at goal for City Trust, the Many times the Boat Club players got Plumley, member of Congress from Ver- good things all around. the puck past cover-point and point, but most, and in subject was on the Ven-Robertson proved too strong a guard to zucla question. He spoke at length on get through. One goal was scored in the people, their education, character and each period by Arlington. The game the country in general. Mr. Piumley was the second in a series arranged by was an unusually easy and interesting the athletic committee of the Bost (lub) speaker and was glad to answer numer-Rev. H. F. Fister was elected to supply and the next will be played this Saturday ous questions. When he concluded Mr. =Mr. Fredus B. Howe, the husband of game on the 9th, Lunt, Gray, Pence and Gardner, who gave an interesting inci-Mrs. Fannie Crosby Howe, died on Mou- Durgin played best and for City Trust dent concerning the American flag at the day, Jan. 11th, after a ten days' illne-s A. Blanchard, Robertson and Rich did dedication of the Soldier's Monument at

	ARLINGTON B. C. CITY TRUST	1
	Lunt, ff, A. Blanchard	
	Johnson, ff, Hamberger	١,
	f, Webb	
	Buxton, ff, Chapman Gray, ff, Rich	1
	Peirce, cp	1
	Puffer, pp, Hamilton	
	Durgin, gg, Robertson	:
	Score, Arlington Boat Club 2. Goals, Gray,	1
1	Lunt. Referee, Boyd. Umpires, Fowler and Warneck. Timer, Cousens. Time, 15m	Ι.
	halves.	

At Milton, on the 9th, Arlington High devoted to hockey. defeated Milton High, 2 to 0, in a game that required three extra five-minute periods. It was not a fast game, because

ine summary:—	1
ARLINGTON H. S.	MILTON H. S
Murray, f	f. Johnstone
Chinh &	6 13
Scannell, f	f. Anderson
Buckley, ep	cp, Fuller
Peiree, p	p. Phinney
Higgins, g	g; Sears
Score, Ailington H. S. 2.	

In a flue exhibition of ice hockey the During the first period the visitors made of Rev. Mr. Fay of Lexington, who repeated the only score. At the opening of the sides with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. with Samuel Barry Bogart, that he used the was filled in every part on Monday after- second half the home team started in with noon at the monthly literary meeting of a rush and held the visitors from scoring the Woman's Alliance. Mrs. Alton F. and succeeded in getting three. The Tupper, the president, introduced as the play was fast all through and was wit- Lexington Outlook Club. essayist of the afternoon, Mrs. E. C. nessed by a large crowd. For Arlington Turner of this town. The attendance F. O Brien, Johnson and Dineen were the ly stormy and disagreeable one, yet the was certainly a compliment to her, as was stars and for Cambridge Edwards, Stone attendance at the meeting of the Outlook

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ARLINGTON	CAMBRIDGE f Edwards
Dineen f	 f Edwards
F. O'Brien f	 ,f Blankall
Kelley f	 f Stankard
	f Stone
Reycroft f	
Howard ep	 cp Estabrook
J. O'Brien p	 p Cunningham
Webber g	a West

ous places and objects alluded to in the half and the home team succeeded in sweet voice to further charm and disarm he was elected to that office in Arlington. paper, which were passed among the getting two goals in the second half criticism. It is a light voice and from It was the same in that town as here, ladies present. A social hour followed, and holding its apponent to no score, selections sung seemed more of a mezzo- many persons had come to feel that they during which a delicious five o'clock For the winners Grannan, M. Taylor and soprano than a contralto. Miss Hamil- could pay their taxes to suit their own spread was served. Mrs. Edw. I. Down; Hodgdon were the stars and for the visi- ton enjoys an enviable position as a mem- convenience. They were notified and ing and Mrs. Alex. Livingstone poured tors Cassidy, Tierney and Trent did the ber of the quartette choir of Mt. Vernon warned in the usual way. They paid no

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Grannan f.					PAR.		 						f	Hayden
M. Taylor														
W. Taylor														
Gray f														
Jackson ep														
Hodgdon p														
Bunce g				 										g Hayes

The Selectmen met at the usual hour and place. Chief Urquhart made return posed of since Jan. 1st, 1908, to the open-

The Joint Boards met at the same time

Matters pertaining to the apportionment of street betterments were adjusted.

The request for more lights on Robbins road was referred to Inspector R. W. Le-

Mr. Arthur Birch appeared before the ternoon, Jan. 21. Board and protested against the betterment assessment on Wollaston avenue. The Board granted no abatement of the

nderstanding of Mr. Donahoe's art.

The Appleton Ladies' Quartette fur
Schouler court. The subject was taken to present. The subject was taken to present. The services were members of George G. Meade Post 119.

the only records we have of the social and athletic events of the club are programs and clippings from the newspapers. Two full volumes will be found in look Club does not take place till Tuesday the reading room, containing very inter- afternoon, Jan. 26th. esting data from 1871 to 1895. From then until recently no material was collected. The secretary has managed to bridge over this gap but slightly, so it is his wish, for the benefit of the generation to come, that any member who may have the Old Belfry Club, there will be an inany programs, clippings, pictures, in fact, anything at all pertaining to the club will kindly send the same to him at the club.

At the close of scoring last week, A. store. wit and humor, with its deeper note of B. C. team in the Gilt Edge league was in the musical numbers. The quaint as- All the bowlers had a place in the high

Last Saturday evening found the club hall filled to its full capacity with a pated in op Saturday of last week. Spy derful meth d of self-defense, showing was disposed of and a tidy sum was realformed a warm friendship with Mr. Deer- Pond was the scene of three of them and how easily and simply one could effectu- ized. However, it was the vote of the these different holds were illustrated, sales. =The annual meeting of the Universal-sport. The team representing Arlington stage by stage, in a book issued by Mr. ist society took place Thur-day evening. Boat Club whitewashed the team from O Brien, of which a number of members the City Trust Company, of Boston, the availed themselves at the close of the

with a team from Wakefield. In the w. J. Tuplin introduced Mr. James B. New Bern, illustrating the regeneration of the southern soldiers.

> The entertainment was followed by everyone singing the new song, "The Good Old A. B. C., music and words by Mr. Otis R. Whittemore. Copies of this may be bought at the desk.

ther permits.

Report of the hockey game last Satur-

Night at the club. H. G. Tucker, piano- D. Brown and E. P. Merriam. forte; Mrs. Florence Laubham Wilson,

463, 458, 457, to A. B. C. 456, 457, 465.

At the regular mouthly meeting of the directors, this week, the following new ter of a French artist, was married to Mr. Pfaff in Europe in 1889. Three years later members were elected :- Frank Smalley and Wesley K. Lunt, of Somerville.

The papers this morning report Arlington team defeated Cambridge 3 to 1, the brutal murder of Henry C. Fay son she went to Dakota to obtain it and had no Stickel, of Lexington.

was a compliment to Miss Lillian Hamil-Score, Arlington H. S. 3, Cambridge H. S. She accompanied herself and made a into office, as is usually the case under church, Beacon street, Boston.

work in all respects.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

out for society functions on Friday and Saturday of this week.

ing meeting.

Warren street, Lexington, Thursday af-

the information and interest of the after- conducted by Rev. C. F. Carter, pastor of After supper the officers of the Post will by those having the dinner in charge.

noon was a paper on Dutch literature. Mrs. Chas. F. Carter furnished a well considered biography of the Duke of Alva. ···· The next calendared event at the Out-

Sunday forenoon Rev. J. M. Wilson will preach at the Unitarian church, at

half-past ten, on "luvesting Life." This Saturday evening, in the hall of

formal dance from eight to eleven o'clock. ···· The Stromboli Red Cross stamps, issued in behalf of the Italian earthquake

sufferers, are on sale at Seeley's drug

Next week Friday evening there is to be a parish supper in the new supper room of the Unitatian church. These not too frequent suppers are usually participated in by goodly numbers of towns-

At the meeting of the Christian Sciand no one could have been more success- age of nearly 99, but all the members are of eleven, the subject will be "Life." In Christian Science hall, on the following Wednesday evening, the weekly experience meeting will be held at 7.45.

> large number of members and friends Ninety were present at the last meetwho wished to hear Prof. John J. O'Brien ring of the Thimble party, which was one on *Jue Jitsu." With the able assistance of the largest numbers present in the hisof Mr. Horrigan, the janitor, Mr. O'Brien tory of these parties. There was a rood went through all the actions of this won- sale at this time and everything on hand ally overcome a desperate character. All ladies, at this time, to discontinue these

···· According to the agreement among the members of the "Old Maids' Club," that the first member to become engaged should give the others a luncheon. Miss The weather kept a large number of Frances Locke lived up to the same by members away from the "Smoker" Tues- giving a lumbeon at her home on Handay evening, which was to be regretted, cock street. Wednesday at noon. The as it was one of unusual interest. The other maidens retaliated by giving her a score would have been much larger, speaker of the evening was Hon. Frank "shower," which proved a rai(g)n of

> McGregor Woods is the contralto soloist at a musical evening at Fitchburg, when Lehmann's "Persian Garden" is to be given. Mrs. Woods is also one of the soloists at Mrs. Edith R. Noyes' concert next Monday evening, in Steinert Hall. Mrs. Noves has a fine array of assisting talent, including eminent Boston sololists and representatives of the Symphony or-

···· There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of Hancock Cong. parish, held in the chapel of the church on Monday evening of this week. Mr. Edw. P. Merriam was chosen to act as moderator and Mr. Arthur L. Blodgett, the clerk, was on duty, and was re-elected for an-The hockey team plays Wakefield on other term. Besides the usual ap-Spy bond, Saturday, Jan. 16, if the wea- propriations, which amount to a goodly sum in the aggrezate, the additional amount of two hundred and fifty dollars 18 day will be found under a special article G. W. Spaulding, John A. Sweetzer and was appropriated for a fire escape. Messrs. Howard M. Munroe were elected a parish Next Tuesday evening will be Ladies' committee. The music committee is F.

exceptionally interesting occasion. Dist. opening one of the season for Milton member of the Boston Symphony Or-Pfaff, Jr., of Lexington, to have Mr. It was nip and tuck between Dudley in the e-tate allowed her was denied by and A. B. C., in the Boston Pin game Judge McIntyre of the Middlesex probate bowiel Tuesday evening, the totals for court. East Cambridge, Jan. 7th. The both teams being a tie at 1378; but Dud- case involves an estate of about \$300,000. ley captured two of the three strings, The contention in brief, as published, is as follows:-

> "Mrs. Christine L. Pfaff, who was the daugh she obtained a divorce in Dakota on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. In support of her application for the annulment of the will she claimed that her Dakota divorce was illegal in Massachusetts, because name on that occasion of Samuel Barry and she the name of Catherine P. Lewis. She denied that the marriage was ever consummated. She testified also that 10 years ago she mar-Tuesday afternoon was a distinctive-ried Bernard Croft Cass, an Englishman, but declared that she left him when she discovered that her Dakota divorce from Mr. Pfaff was

.... Mr. Byron C. Earle, the tax collector, ton, who had been announced to sing, has, from our knowledge, been exceed-Those who knew her in her girlhood ingly considerate and patient in his efforts days at Lexington were eager for the to collect the tax arrears. He has pubopportunity to hear her sing, so they lished advertisements and announcements braved the icy walks and the stinging of the date for their collection and in wind and failing snow. Miss Hamilton every wav available has warned the peogave three selections after Mrs. Sprague ple whose taxes remain unpaid long behad made the opening announcements. youd the time allowed. When he came Goals made by Dineen, F. O'Brien, Kelley, fascinating victure in a lovely pink satin existing circumstances, there was a large Egypt several years ago, were happily blankall. Referee, Dayton, Umpires, Smith, frock and big picture hat as she grace- number owing the town for back taxes, woven together to make an entertaining squire. Timer, Watson. Time 20 m halves. fully played her own accompaniments. The law specifically requires that the colattention. But when a long list, includ- Helm Clayton will give an illustrated The other entertainer for the afternoon ing among them persons of prominence, talk on balooning. Prof. Clayton is the was Mr. Phidelah Rice, a dramatic read- as well as those supposed at least to pos- metorologist at Blue Hill observatory. er, who in his methods very strongly sug- sess means, appeared in the ADVOCATE. He gives a talk on his personal experigested Leland T. Powers. He gave the with their property advertised for sale ences and of the rapidly advancing art of melo-dramatic play written for the late for taxes, -well, they sat up and took navigating the air. Such an up-to-date minister of the Unitarian church at Win-Sol Smith Russell by Edw. Kidder, en- notice with such a jerk as to nearly snap theme ought to attract an audience filling chester, will speak at the meeting of the titled "Peaceful Valley." He made it a their heads off. They did try to snap the every part of the hall. very enjoyable presentation and his im- head of the collector off, but the town given in the audience room of the church, and the proceeds donated to the church and the proceeds donated to the church fund. For two years the society of this church has adopted the society of this church has adopted the society of this church has adopted the society of the society of the church has adopted the society of the society of the church has adopted the society of the society of this church has adopted the society of the society of the society of this church has adopted the society of often given. The humor was brought of excellence and his methods of doing out most effectively, while the pathos and tragic elements in the play were not tion. Mr. Earle is simply being true to the leaders will be Harold Denham and "The open season has enabled the gypsy" over-done. It was distinctively good his oath of office in aiming to bring about Marion Pranberg, and the speaker, S. P. similar conditions in Lexington.

····Lexington friends who have a warn regard and sincere respect for Miss Carrie ... Mrs. F. Foster Sherburne has cards Bachelle", have deeply sympathized with her in the loss of her mother. Mrs. Bacheller was an aged woman, being in her 87th year, but was unusually companion-... Mr. Frederick L. Emery and wife able and lovable, and the remarkable have the deep sympathy of their friends statement is made in regard to her that in the sickness and bereavement that she was never known to have uttered and the world brought sadness to their home the first of the week unkind word. Mrs. Bacheller has resided the week the we were the week the week the week the week the week the week t with her daughter on Grant street for a through the kindness of Mr. W. E. Wood, Edgar and Hilton streets. The Board ... Next week Wednesday the ladies of dozen or more years. She was the widow whose engagements prevented his play-appointed a hearing on this matter for the Baptist Sewing Circle will meet in the of Nathaniel J. N. Bacheller of Lowell, afternoon in the parlor of the Baptist church on the avenue. It will be a sewpapers of that city. Two children sur- with his 335. wive her, -Miss Carrie E., of Lexington, ... Thursday of next week, the 21st, is ... The January meeting of the Lexing- and Dr. Elliott Bacheller of Farmington, an important date in the annals of the ton Chapter, D. A. R., will be held with Me. Mrs. Bacheller has been an invalid Grand Army organizations. In the after-Mrs. Wm. R. Munroe, at her residence, 6 for many years, but failing health has noon, at three o'clock, W. R. C., No. 97, for many years, but failing health has noon, at three o'clock, W. R. C., No. 97, were laid for the party, of which Mr. been particularly marked the past six will witness the installation of their offi-Geo. O. Whiting was the "dean." It months. She has suffered intensely from cers and have as their guests members was one of those happy events when Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley's home on neuralgic troubles and a short time ago from a number of neighboring Corps, Oakland street, was the meeting place of caught cold, which developed into bron- Mrs. Prest. Morse has secured as the inthe Tourist Club, on Monday afternoon of this week, when all the members were her death, which occurred at two a. m., Past-Dept. president. In the early eve-H. L. Frost appeared to present mat- present but two. Mrs. J. P. Prince had on the 10th inst. The funeral took place ning there is to be a supper, when the

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numbers were sung by Mrs. Herman Ehl- and a good time generally. Wilfred A. ert soprano. The burial was on Wednes- Wetherbee, Assistant Adjutant General, day in Laurel Hill Cemetery, at Saco. has been secured as the installing officer. Me, which town was the birthplace of the deceased. There were services in the chapel at the demetery.

.... Next Monday evening, Jan. 18, Henry

····Sunday morning, Rev. C. F. Carter Robertson, Esq. The pastor will conduct a series of questions, as usual.

···· This week a bowling tournament are eight teams and the dates for playing will be found scheduled on the bulletin board. The teams are captained in their order by Messrs. H. L. Houghton, C. E.

Hancock Cong'l church. The musical be installed and there are to be speeches

Arlington

... Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, the Staples Guild will meet in the vestry of the First Parish church. The singing will be led by the orchestra. Rev. Mr. Wilson will give a comparison of Milton's Sampson and the same character in Bibli-

... Mrs. Wm. I. Lawrence, wife of the Women's Alliance, held in the parlor of the Unitarian church, Thursday afternoon, Jan 21st, at three o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence will speak on "Our Work in

moth commission appointed by the town to do good work in the extermination. A large gang of men has been on the work, and the nests of the brown-tail started at the Old Belfry Club which will have been cut off and burned, and the run through the rest of the season. There eggs of the gypsies have been treated with creosote.

···· The largest number in the history of the lodge was present at the installation of the officers of the Lexington Grange Ballard, E. B. Worthen. In the tourna-cers, assisted by Mrs. Clarence H. Cutler ment which has been in progress, we see of Lexington. The exercises were gratifrom the bulletin in the alleys that Wm. fying in all respects. After the ceremony

in this paper at the time of their election.

····Lexington Finance Club gave a supper and reunion at Paul Revere Tavern on Friday evening, Jan. 9th. Twelve covers everything seemed to be quite up to A No. 1. The dinner was delicious and skilfully served. Several epicurians of local fame were present and set their seal of approval on the menu, while laudlors